

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, EFBRUARY 1, 1977



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Airline Demands Near-Miss Probe

HOLDUPS SOAR IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP) - Police reported 49 armed robberies in the city and suburban areas Monday on the first day of a slowdown by city police who remained in their stations, answering only emergency calls.

"Usually we average about 12 to 15 armed robberies a day," a police spokesman said. Meanwhile, bank branches across the Montreal Urban

Community (MUC) reportedly plan to lock their doors today, permitting only one customer at a time to enter their premises. Although some banks closed an hour early Monday, 16 were robbed of more than \$20,000. The slowdown by 5,200 policemen is being held to rein-

The slowdown by 3.200 policemen is being neut to reinforce police demands for a uniform pension plan.

Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard met Monday night with officials of the police brotherhood after meeting earlier with the Public Security Council, the supervisory body for MUC police. Later, he appealed to police to end the slowdown and return to the bargaining table.

Set Andre Laurendeau said robbers also hit 28 com-

Sgt. Andre Laurendeau said robbers also hit 28 com-mercial establishments and held up five delivery boys as blowing snow and cold temperatures combined with the

Snow Leaves East in Chaos

Times News Services Food and fuel supplies dwindled further and snow continued to pile up, leaving a b a n d o n e d cars, closed schools, and general chaos in the wake of blizzard-like con-ditions across most of south-

ern Ontario today. the closure of thosands of fac-

while, moved closer to enacting legislation to divert natural gas to areas hit by the

Jimmy Carter authority to dithe cold weather and would free some natural gas from federal price controls through

The bitter cold has left to 80 km more than 75 persons dead in the U.S. and forced up to 1.5 regions. Snowm after factories and businesses Nagagra Edward. were closed to conserve heatfuel. At least 11 states ors dered emergency measures to

deal with the weather and en-

ergy crisis.

Industry has been hit the hardest by the shortage of natural gas.
In Ohio one million workers have been laid off. And an

unemployment claims office spokesman in Columbus said Similar conditions prevailed in the midwestern and north-eastern areas of the United he is bracing for a 500-percent increase in applications.

Meanwhile, policemen and emergency workers became exasperated in many Ontario centres Monday as the fourth day of a severe storm buried thousands of abandoned cars, created snowdrifts up to 30

feet high, isolated entire areas and caused food and fuel supplies to dwindle. Northern Ontario prepared today for the brunt of a local storm that dropped 15 cm. of snow Monday in Sault Ste. Marie, closing schools and stopping mail delivery to

to 80 km.p.h. were forecast today for southern snowbelt

Snowmobile drivers in the Niagara Region and Prince Edward County, south of Bolleville, delivered food and See CHAOS Page 11

U.S. Judge Backs Canada Pipeline

WASHINGTON (CP) A "Given the present state of federal Power Commission world energy resources and judge today recommended ap- availability, it can be asproval of the \$8.5-billion Arcline through Canada to carry Alaskan natural gas south to the lower United States.

The proposal now must winendorsement from the fullcommission and President
Jinnay Carter before it has
final U.S. authorization, Canada's National Energy Board is also studying the project, which would carry Canadian Arctic, gas with the Alaskan

cants had argued that the Arctic Gas proposal is risky because Canadian approval states, FPC Judge Nahum Litt rejected those arguments in his 430-page report. "Even if it is assumed that

a Canadian government would come to power predisposed to equally unsavory activities of the part of the U.S.," he said. Judge Litt also saw no sig-nificant danger that Canada would delay its verdiet on the

Tonight: Foggy Wednesday: Sun

ing known supplies late into the 1980s is not likely to be a winning position," he said.

The judge specifically dis-missed the argument that native land claims in the Mack-enzie Valley route planned for the pipeline would prevent construction for a long time

"It is unlikely that native energy decision," he suggest

nounced it has asked for an investigation into a near-collision between one of its 727 jets and a small Cessna float plane over Mill Bay Jan.

to bank sharply to avoid hit-ting the float plane and missed by 200 yards.

The incident was raised in the House of Commons Monday by Esquimalt-Saanich MP Don Munro who was aboard the plane and who has a d.v o c a t e d installation of radar at the Victoria airport.

The aircraft "came within 200 yards of bringing about a-by-election in the riding of Es-quimalt-Saanich," Munro

He credited "swift and appropriate action" by the pilot for avoiding disaster.

Munro said the incident demonstrates the need for radar at Pat Bay. He noted that Vancouver is planning to remove its radar equipment and replace it with a more modern set. The Vancouver equipment should be trans-ferred to Victoria on a tempo-rany horis instead of being rary basis instead of being shipped to Gander, Nfld., as planned, Munro said.

There are 14,000 take-offs and landings at Victoria air-port each week compared to 16,000 at Vancouver and only 4,000 at Quebec's Mirabel air-port which has all the latest

port which has all the latest radar equipment, Munro said.

Air Canada spokesman Frank Gray today said the company is satisfied with present control conditions at the Victoria airport but has asked for an investigation of asked for an investigation of

The jet was rising over Mill Bay and was at about 2,000 feet when the pilot noticed the float plane in the flight path at 4,500 feet. The jet banked 40 degrees and passed 200 yards behind the plane as it sourced. behind the plane as it soured

equipped with radio frequently use major airports but they are warned to keep out of flight paths. If a small plane is flying near an airport and is not equipped with radio there could be a serious prob-Grav said the incident does

not demonstrate the need for radar but an investigation would be sought to determine if the plane was radio-equipped and why it was flying in that area at that time.

In another incident only about one second separated

an Air Canada jumbo jet from Frankfurt Friday,

The spokesman for the West German Air Safety Centre, which has asked for a full report from the U.S Air Force, said the near-miss has been classified in the "highest

230 passengers on board was flying to Montreal from Frankfurt when the fighter flew across its nose only 500 feet away, the spokesman



ASIA, HAWAII

QUAKES SHAKE

A strong earthquake shock several cities of the Soviet central Asia and a mild quake also shook the Hawaiian is-land of Maui Monday. Neither caused any reported

The Soviet quake, reported by the Tashkent seismological station, was centred 35 miles southeast of Isfara while the Hawaii.one was centred in the Kealaiakahiki Channel. tween Maui and the island of

10-YEAR RESIDENCE RULE

Canada Closing **Pensions Door**



BLACK SMOKE billows from fire-bombed 200-yardlong oil slick Monday near Cape Cod beaches in Buz-

zards Bay, Mass. About 100,000 gallons of oil leaked from a barge that grounded in the bay Friday.

Early Budget Planned To Help Boost Economy

OTTAWA - Finance Min-ister Donald Macdonald told provincial finance ministers today he expected to introduce an early federal budget this year to encourage investments and reduce unemployment and pressures on

"With an outlook of weak ployment, there is an obvious sures it can take, and a federal budget is anticipated earlier than usual this year."

But he warned that any count government cash resources and current anti-infla-

The two-day meeting is seeking a way to end price and wage controls without increasing inflation.

The finance ministers als

will survey this year's eco-nomic and fiscal picture. Macdonald said the antiinflation program has been more than successful in its first year of operation. But he admitted the government had fallen short of its goals for growth in production and em

Priorities proposed in choosing measures are to encourage investment, to promote further improvement in the balance of payments deficit, to generate downward lieve areas and sectors of

Several provincial finance ministers said before today's

too early.

Evan Wolfe, British Columbia finance minister, supported continuing pay and price "Now that the controls pro-

gram is firmly in place, we would not like to see an early dismantling of it," he said.
"I don't think it is too early to talk about decontrols," said Peter Nicholson of Nova Scotia. "But I don't want to see any hasty decision that might

Newfoundland's William Doody said the anti-inflation program has effectively lo-wered wage expectations. Newfoundland wanted to stay

low suit. See story on Page 2.)



CONSUMER REBATES **EXTREMELY HIGH**

Consumers seeking protection under the Trade Practices. Act obtained \$797,319 in rebates during 1976; twice the amount

legislature Monday, said rebates obtained through mediation by-branch staff reached "an extremely high level by the end of the year.'

The report said \$372,571 was obtained in 1975.

"The motor trade continues to furnish approximately 25 per cent of the total complaint figures," the report said, with complaints about electrical appliances—especially stereos, radios and televisions—door-to-door sales, mail order sales, and home building and improvements also being high

NEWS

New Look Planned

BRIEFS

MONTREAL (CP) - The head of the giant Johns-Manville mining organization said Monday that his company will take a new look at plans for its Quebec operation following veiled takeover threats by Premier Rene Levesque at a speech in New York last week, See story Page 3.

Workers Printed

OTTAWA (CP) - More than 1,700 Unemployment In-surance Commission em-ployees have been fingerprinted for "security reasons," Manpower Minister Bud Cul-len admitted in the Commons Monday. See story Page 28.

Fee Boost Forecast University of Victoria pres-dent Dr. Howard Petch said today UVic students face a fee increase of about 25, per cent. The increase stems from a provincial government deciversities \$10 million less than

Nanaimo Curfew

NANAIMO (CP) - City curfey bylaw for those nder 15 years of age between 11 p.m. and 6 alm. on nights other times. Penalty for habitual disregard of the bylaw is 85 fine for parent or guardian.

\$217M in the Red OTTAWA (UPI) - The Ca. .. nadian National Railway and the Canadian Pacific Railway lost an estimated \$217 million on passenger train services

partial pensions under current the year preceding applica-tion are also eligible, provided they have lived in Canada at least three-quarters of the time since age 18. Those with a total of at least 40 years of residence beyond age 18 are also entitled to the old-age pension

and 20 years' residence would be required to collect Canadi-

pensions in other coun-

under proposed government legislation. They now get a

Introduced in the Commons

The legislation, intended to

national social security arrangements, also would make

Under Lalonde's proposals

receive pensions only in pro

full pension

Canadian residents who are

Kidnap, Extortion Charged

last weekend's kidnapping and extortion incident in Saamch and Colwood.

Ronald James Kellington, 22, of 3449 Seaton, and George Earl Storry, 22, of 1544 Bank They are charged with two

count each of kidnapping, possession of a restricted weapon a sawed off shot-gun, pointing a firearm, and possession of money obtained through extention.

If convicted on the kidnap-ting charge, the two could face life in prison.

in which two employees of the make a night deposit at a Col-wood bank.

ceived minor neck injuries in the blast. The assailant fled leaving behind a satchel containing about \$8,000.

In addition to these charges Storry was returned to prison

from Richardson to Marr does not consider the inquiry dated Jan. 12.

The memo said Bierman had not asked the commission for any approval, and suggested that Marr question Elerman on whether he received remuneration for his lighting job of any other emission. The memo said Bierman be allowed to considers it questionable that suggested that Marr question. He said that if the moon coived remuneration for his lighting job of any other emissions.

Nielsen Admits Starting Probe on Cartoonist

Times Staff

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen admitted Monday he initiated the inquiry which has resulted in the erasure

draftsman in Nielsen's travening a section of the tempt by the government "to ministry. Public Service Act which says shut me up." ministry.

Nielsen also said he thinks
it "questionable" that a person employed by the government criticize it.

"It's questionable that a proval of the Public Service Act which says a civil servant must not accept remuneration for any other job without the express to the minister's attention shortly before the new year.

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Nielsen said he asked deprify minister Ben Marr to look into Bierman's "moonlighting" as a political cartoonist of the Victoria Times and for the Victoria Times and several other B.C. news-

The issue was brought up to you to obtain the approval during question period in the legislature by Liberal Leader to you to obtain the approval of the commission, the commission would be guided by Gordon Gibson and after re-peated requests by the opposi-ardson says in the memo.

ceived remuneration for his lighting job of any other em-cartoons. Dispersion of his ministry is from their Saar If he then makes a request See NHLISEN Page 11 Saturday night.

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Interest Rate Cut Follows Bank Slash

KITIMAT PIPE THREAT STUDIED BY GOV'T

OTTAWA (CP) - An inter- mittee and other departments threat posed to marine life off
the British Columbia coast lands) asked that the commitby a proposed oil pipeline ter-minal in Kitimat, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie Board's (NEB) holds hear-ing the propine Gillespie

ment, transport and energy departments are on the comings start.

departmental study commit- may become involved, he said in the Commons. T. C. Douglas (NDP-

aid Monday. ings on the pipeline. Gillespie of the pipeline ings on the pipeline ings on the pipeline ings on the pipeline. Gillespie aid he will try to have a

OTTAWA — The Bank of Canada Monday made the third cut in its lending rate in 10 weeks and most of Cana-10 weeks and most of Canada's chartered banks followed

The new Bank of Canada rate is the lowest since 1973.

The central bank cut its prime rate, the level at which money is lent to its best corporate customers, to eight per cent from 8.5 per cent. The chartered banks brimmed their rates to 8.75 per cent

decision would be forthcoming soon on mortgage rates; the

War-Time Power Given S. African Premier

CAPE TOWN — A bill giv- suppress internal disorder." ing President Nicolaas Die- (See story on Rhodesia onderichs war-time powers has been introduced in Parliament. The bill, published in Cape Act was read in Parliament Town Monday, would permit for the first time last week. It the president to "prevent or extends the powers of the

Chemical Strikes Could Hit Pulp

ish Columbia were hit by down, he said.

Philip and Ginn said their strikes Monday in a movewhich could affect the province's pulp and paper industry. ... move the members are upset at having members are upset at having their 1976 contracts rolled back by the Anti-Inflation Board, and said this has com-

The three plants, Hooker plical Chemicals Ltd. and Erco In- tions. dustries Ltd. in North Van-couver and FMC of Canada

YANCOUVER (CP) ed strike, there's no doubt the Three chemical plants in Brit-pulp mills will be forced to go

Philp said the main issue in dispute at Hooker is the un-Ltd. in Squamish, produce chlorine and caustic soda for use in most of B.C.'s pulp mills.

"Ginn said the outstanding content of the content

mills.

"Ginn said the outstanding items are different among members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Internaand Atomic Workers Interna-tional Union (OCAW) walked groups are attempting to

"We're still apart on wages,

Ginn said the main problem Buck Philp of the OCAW was the board's rollback last said "depending on how much, year which rejected the chemthe mills have left in storage, ical workers' claim of a wage this could affect the entire in-

"If this becomes an extend- rolled back by the AIB.

sorship, commandeering, evacuations and harbor and airport security." The extended powers will-"cover operations for the pre-vention or suppression of ter-rorism or for the prevention or suppression of internal dis-order in the republic," the act states.

The bill must be read twice more before it is approved. Without Parliament's proval, the president would be permitted to resort to the spe-cial measures only in time of war.

Black students stormed Black students stormed at anti-inflation board, have the primary schools in Cape town's Langa, African town-hip today and chased out upils ignoring a new boycott of classes, police reported.

No casualties were reported to teachers at the schools eft after the disorders, police as a measure to curb credit. three primary schools in Cape Town's Langa, African township today and chased out pupils ignoring a new boycott of classes, police reported. and teachers at the schools left after the disorders, police

government's education poli-cy, was called Sunday at a mass meeting of teenage stu-dents from the Caro dents from the Cape town-

ban that originally began last June during an outbreak of anti-government rioting in which up to 500 blacks died. This time the boycott was extended to primary schools,

which were unaffected by the A spokesman at the Langa

high school said less than 100 of it 570 pupils attended

All banks cut the interest rate on non-chequing accounts to 6.25 per cent from 6.75.

The signal for easier credit The signal for easier credit

— a move that may also encourage reduced charges for
mortgages and consumer
loans — was reinforced by a
central-bank announcement of
relaxed secondary-reserve requirements for the chartered
banks.

The secondary-reserve requirements — compulsory holdings of federal securities and short-term loans — are reduced to an average five per cent of dollar-deposit liabilities from 5.5 per cent.

That ruling, which has the effect of encouraging chartered banks to lend more money, puts the secondary-reserve requirements to its lowest point since March, 1975.

Bouey said there is room for an expansion of credit spend-ing and investment without endangering an upsurge of in-

He stressed that federal authorities will be on guard against any signs that easier credit is causing a resurgence of inflation.

While inflation is running at will inflation is running at an annual rate of 5.8 per cent, unemployment is persistent, with 7.5 per cent of the labor force out of work, Both Finance Minister Don-ald Macdonald and Jean-Luc Pepin, chairman of the feder-

al anti-inflation board, have

as a measure to curb credit and inflation. The rate was

Bouey said the latest reduc-tion has the same aim as the two previous — to encourage enough growth in the money modate a reasonable rate of economic growth."

The expansion of money

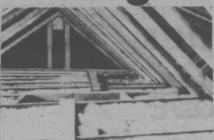
supply — that is, currency in circulation and demand de-posits in the chartered banks growth rate the bank regards

dustry on the coast."

Reg Ginn, PPWC national plant workers want fringe president, said the union may plant workers want fringe benefits restored—that were other suppliers.

About 500 students marched through the streets of Langa through the stree

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Slip Joints	1	69° each	
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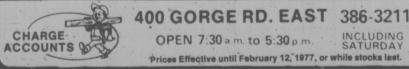


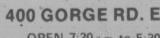












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STEWART&HUDSON BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

the weather

Another frontal disturbance evening. Highs near 4 except will approach the coast to- inland near zero. night bringing with it rain and lottes. The rain will spread to Thursday, As it moves through the Interior some showflurry activity can be expected over central and north-ern, B.C. and the Rockies. Mild Pacific air associated with it will continue to main-ENVIRONMENT CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE

Midnight Wednesday -Greater Victoria: Wednesday, sunny periods becoming cloudy in the evening with

Lower Mainland, East Vanouver Island: Wednesday, sunny periods becoming cloudy in the evening. Chance of rain by midnight. Highs near 6. Overnight lows minus inland, and elsewhere near

Island: Wednesday, cloudy Winnipeg The Pas 11 21 Kenera with rain beginning in the

Yesterday

Prince Rupert 7 4 Prince George Terrace

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World Temperatures: Amsterdam 3. —1; Bangkok 32, 25; Berlin 0. —4; Brussels 0, —5; Buenos Aires 22, 14; Co-penhagen —3. —4; Frankfurt 3. —2; Geneva 6, 2; Helsjnki -2, -5; Hong Kong 10, 8; Johannesburg 23, 16; Kiev 1, -2; London 6, 1; Madrid 10,

33. 23; Stockholm 2, 4; Taipei 11, 8; Tehran 3, 4;

Las Vegas Phoenix

Sunshine, January 94.2 hrs. Last January 68.5 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 70.7 hrs. Precip., January 44.2 mm Last January 139.4 mm Normal (30 Years) 107.9 mm Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 7:41 Sunset 17:14 TIDES AT VICTORIA
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SHINE AT SOOKE

Rules Bent,

Grit Admits

Parliamentary . Opposition

Asbestos Firm Takes New Look

By PETER THOMSON

Times Ottawa Bureau

tween Ottawa and Quebec

ed to the lowest bidder — an Ottawa-based firm.

The Parti Quebecois gov-

ernment to date has refused

to award the contract to a

"We find this position most disquieting," states Pierre Juneau, Chairman of the National Capital Commission, in a letter to Claude Morin, Que-

Juneau's letter, which was tabled in the Commons Mon-

day also notes that the Que-bec government has not both-

ered to answer earlier corre-

In his letter, dated Jan. 28, Juneau notes that the sewage

treatment plant would serve

gion in the Quebec part of the

"The sewers in this urban area are obsolete and inade-quate, and there is no treat-

ment plant at all, so that sew-age is dumped directly into

the Ottawa River," Juneau

agreement among the Gov-ernment of Quebec, the Ou-taouais Regional Community

Juneau refers to Quebec Orders-In-Council agreeing to In order to deal with the

sewage problem, the agreements make provision for \$120

One-third, or \$40 million, was to be provided by the

Mortgage and Housing Cor-poration may guarantee — at

a preferred interest rate

governments.

non-Quebec firm.

mental Affairs.

Manville Corp. has decided to "reconsider" a planned \$77million investment at its mine in Asbestos, Que., pending completion of government feasibility studies on nationalization of the province's asbestos industry, the com-pany's president said Mon-

day. J. A. McKinney said the Parti Quebecois government's intention of increasing fibre conversion within Quebec was confirmed during a

Guay Whipped

Whole Cabinet

In Paycheque

tween company officials and Premier Rene Levesque, Natural Resources Minister Yves Berube and Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau.

A spokesman for Levesque said the premier would have no immediate comment on the meeting and the only account headquarters in Denver, Colo "It seems to me that the ultimate goal of the new govto finished products up to 20 per cent of the fibre produced in the industry," McKinney said in the statement.

"One of several means being considered by provincial officials to accomplish that conversion level is pur-chasing 'at a fair price' a sub-stantial interest in the in-

The Johns-Manville state—ment did not define what was meant by "reconsidering" its investment.

Parizeau said recently that 8,000 jobs would be created if

in Quebec were processed

A spokesman for Johns-Manyille said the Quebec gov-ernment has given no indica-tion of when feasibility studies on nationalization in the asbestos industry would be completed.

completed.

Monday's meeting was called at Mr. McKinney's request after Johns-Manville stock dropped \$4 a share on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday, the day after Levesque addressed the after Levesque addressed the Economic Club of New York.

Trudeau 'Struck Responsive Chord'

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau "struck a very responsive chord" in Quebec City last week with his strong pro - federalist speeches, Allan MacEachen, Liberal House leader, told the Commons Monday.

"I understand the prime minister was received with a very enthusiastic response," MacEachen said.

Ed Broadbent, New Demo-cratic Party leader, had asked if the federal govern-ment has any new policies to appeal to Quebecers in a positive way.

MacEachen said the federal government will continue to

state its policies and opinions on the Quebec situation as Trudeau had on Thursday and Friday.

Broadbent had repeated accusations that Trudeau is dealing with the Quebec situation in a personal way.

Trudeau had told a Quebec City Chamber of Commerce dinner that if Quebecers voted for independence, he would leave federal politics.

Broadbent said it is not difficult for a Liberal speaker to

ficult for a Liberal speaker to get a positive response from a champer of commerce gather-

ing.

MacEachen said when new programs are being developed, they will be announced

general Jean-Pierre Goyer as EPO members had been given an opportunity to re-solve any doubt about their reliability.

prime minister Lester Pear-son and asked if those iden-tified in 1971 by then solicitor-

OTTAWA — Acting Prime
Minister Allan MacEathen
admitted Monday that government guidelines for dealing
with civil servants whose re-Knowles pointed out that not liablility is in question were ignored in the case of public servants on the Extra-

question are referred to in the Pearson guidelines. The acting prime minister replied that the Göyer letter "blacklist." was intended to suggest to
He told the Commons that other cabinet ministers that the guidelines, calling for civil they should remind those emservants whose security or re-

dismissing the employees in question.

One of those on the list, who was a senior planner with Central Mortgage, and Housing, has claimed he was fired because he was identified on the list as a member of the EPO.

The Ontario Supreme County of the state.

"May I ask the acting prime minister if there is not someone on the government side who is big enough to admit that this whole farce was a Goyer goof?" asked Knowles. There was no reply.

Mr. MacEichen admitted that he has not someone on the government side who is big enough to admit that this whole farce was a Goyer goof?" asked knowles. There was no reply that he has not someone on the government side who is big enough to admit that this whole farce was a Goyer goof?" asked knowles. There was no reply that he has not someone on the government side who is big enough to admit that this whole farce was a Goyer goof?" asked knowles. There was no reply that he has not someone on the government side who is big enough to admit that this whole farce was a Goyer goof?" asked knowles. There was no reply the someone on the government side who is big enough to admit that this whole farce was a goyer goof?" asked knowles.

The Ontario Supreme Court found that Rudnicki was wrongfully dismissed. ernment files to see whether there are similar lists in any government departments similar to that drawn up by Goyer, now supply and ser-vices minister. New Democratic Party
House Leader Stanley
Knowles noted that Prime
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Chilean Leaves

WASHINGTON (AP) MacEachen said the guide-lines didn't apply to those Farina, director-general of named by Goyer "because in the Chilean foreign ministry, that case there was no ques- has left the U.S.

Ottawa, Quebec Row Over Sewer Project

OTTAWA - A dispute be-

By VICTOR MACKIE a over construction of a sewage Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - Joe Guay, minister without portfolio was the highest paid member of the cabinet, excluding Prime Min-ister Trudeau — during De-cember — but he is turning

back the extra money. The member from St. Boniface, was chief government whip when he was elevated to cabinet rank November last

year by the Prime Minister. At that time Trudeau said that for the time being, in line with the British parliamentary practice, Guay would carry on as chief government

promoted to the cabinet he notified the treasury office that he no longer wished to receive the \$5,300 additional

Accordingly the cheque he received in January for De-cember was higher. But Guay was "confused" by all the deductions and asked the trea-sury office last month to give him a detailed accounting what he was getting paid and the deductions being taken from his salary and allow-

He said he has not yet cashed the January cheque. "No one in the cabinet and no member of the external revenue committee has dis-cussed my salary and allowances with me. But at my request, last Thursday I was given a detailed report on my salary and allowances and it was explained to me that in January the decision had been made by officials without checking with me, to continue the whip's aflow-

this and I am going to return the whip's allowance

VOLVO RAPPED

MONTREAL (CP) — One of Association, said Monday his group would ask the federal transport department "to treatment plant in Gatineau is Quebec's main consumer-prothreatening to erupt into a major issue between the two laws, and has called for a federal government investigation of the Swedish-made au-The federal government, which would pay 50 per cent of the cost of the plant and fi-nance the remainder, insists the contract should be award-

Phil Edmonston, president of the Automobile Protection

tection groups says Volvo
Canada Ltd. is violating federal safety and advertising Motor Vehicle Safety Act into the possible exisence of 25 safety-related defects.

"We also want our consumer and corporate affairs department to investigate Volvo's advertising.'

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Canada

Trudeau, Morris Mum on Huddle

and while no conclusions were reached, both sides said progress was made in their will be showing afterwards."

S60 million, while the federal government is financing the whole \$120 million."

2.3-million-member Canadian Labor Congress, said cabinet representatives and heads of the congress "had a very good discussion on the econ-omy, but there are still some

office of opinion."

For instance, the CLC has not backed off from its long-standing position that the fedshould be withdrawn.

capital scene

Victoria Section of CIPS Victoria Section of CIPS Wednesday, Feb. 2, 6 p.m., Faculty Club, UVic. Jim Finch will speak about cum-puter crime. Phone 477-6911 for reservations.

Lodg'e Women's Auxiliary Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2-p.m', in the auditorium, 847 Dunsmuir

The Mastectomy Rehabilitation Program will present a display for women who have had breast surgery Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1-3 p.m. in the board room, Victoria General Hospital, Mini displays are held every Tuesday, 9 a.m., noon, at the Cancer Clinic, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Executive director of Heritage Canada, R. A. J. Phillips, will address the Men's Canadian Club of Victoria Wednesday noon, Feb. 2, at the Old Forge. He will speak on "The Past Has the Future".

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OTTAWA (CP) Prime Trudeau said "both sides would not be repayable.

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Trudeau said "both sides would not be repayable.

"In brief," Juneau writes, but for our part, as a government's

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GEORGE OAKE

Do It in the Open

suspicious that it's about to be done

It became a public debate last week when under pressure from labor, the B.C. Employers' Council released its brief presented to the it was wrong in trying to keep it confidential.

Two other groups which also union presented briefs to the governmentmore recently followed suit. The B.C. sought by B.C. companies. Other division of the Canadian Manufac- groups have made submissions, but turers' Association and the Retail refuse to make them public. Labor Council of Canada had more Minister Williams himself refuses to specialized complaints about the comment on them. code, but generally supported the __ Desiring to draft legislative employers' brief.

unions in strikes or lockouts.

The council wants the definition of ment of W. A. C. Bennett, strike in the code widened to include slowdowns "or other concerted ac- with management groups, combined agreement except for reasons of right-to-work legislation and the talk in secret

proceeding for the last couple of change. It also wants unions labor costs are the single stumbling months over the labor code of British prevented from picketing "allies" of Columbia, very quietly with secret a struck or locked-out firm, as now almeetings in Victoria between lowed by the code. And it doesn't think employers' groups and Labor employers should have to provide un-Minister Allan Williams. It's been ions bent on organizing with their punctuated only recently by screams employees, names and addresses. and shouts from organized labor. Employers should have the right to counter unions' claims on the benefits joining a union, as long as it doesn't involve "coercion, intimidation, threats, promises or undue influence." Any person who works in a management role or who gives orders the government considers labor the government last Nov. 17 and admitted to other employees, should not be defined as an employee and thus would be exempt from having to join a

These are only some of the changes

changes in confidentiality is one thing. That contained a number of recom- but soliciting in secret the views of mendations for amendements to the onlywene side cannot be supported. code which if enacted would make it There is a traditional animosity employees of firms without union B.C., with reasons based in history, represenation, and would restrict but most_people thought this new more closely the picketing rights of Socred administration was different from the frankly anti-union govern-

But Williams' quiet conversations

A low-key debate has been health and safety and technological from various ministers who say high block to eternal prosperity and economic bliss, are making labor

Some say Social Credit was only biding its time before it would gut the labor code of any advantages unions enjoy. Whatever the truth, the government is encouraging a profuse jungle of rumors and suspicions by refusing to "go public.

It encourages the hatching of weird scenarios among organized labor that villain. It encourages people to believe - the more than 400,000 British Columbians who belong to a union - that the government is about to cut away their legal rights and privileges, and return them to an era of industrial relations where judges were roused from their beds to grant ex parte injunctions and union leaders ent to jail.

Do Williams and B.C. employers want that? If the government believes unions are to blame for our economic troubles, that making it slightly easier for unions to organize has harder for unions to organize between Social Credit and labor in directly led to the loss of orders for B.C. manufacturers and resource companies, then lay the facts on the table for everyone to see. Let's have everything out in public, the facts and opinions of industry, and the counterarguments and research of labor.

Secret diplomacy has its place, but tivity" that restricts ouput. Now with the firing of Workers' Compensa- not in the conduct of the public's "strikes" are not allowed under the tion Board chairman Terry Ison a business, and on such an important code during the term of a collective year ago, and hints and rumors about subject. Stop whispering and meeting



.. okay, that does it — unemployment, inflation, strikes, pollution racial tension, Quebec separation, organized crime - if that's the way you're going to behave, you can all go back where you came from

that can provide a high standard of living with a minimum depletion of a, maximum reuse of all its resources. Canadians must

reverse their lifestyle from a resource

user and exporter society to a resource conserver and reuser society. — J. J.

Split Hospital

excellent letter concerning the rebuilding of Victoria General Hospital. Of course

the nurses have been working in in-creasingly difficult circumstances for

reason hospital employees have not

spoken out before is that they are essen-

tially unselfish and loyal people. However, now is the time for anyone who may even

be a patient in this area to tell Mr. McClel-

land that they don't want a wastefully split

hospital of inadeuate size built at the far

end of a traffic jam. - John Marsden

M.B., 1174 Monterey Avenue.

I write in support of Jean deGoutiere's

Gibson, 920 Easter Road.

letters

Seat Belts

I would like to present a few thoughts on the concept of mandatory seat belts. Let me state that I am not against seat belts themselves. Rather, that I cannot, under any circumstance, agree with forc-

ing the use of seat belts.

No individual, or group of individuals (governing body, etc.) has the right to use force to bring about results, regardless of how beneficial they may seem to be. Force is a violation of natural and divine laws, which impinges on the human being's freedom of choice. They must make their own and learn from whatever mis-

takes they might make.

Wearing seat belts at best still only deals with the effect and not the cause of accidents. Liquor is known to be a leading cause of accidents. Sales continue to climb, resulting in huge profits and income for all involved. Advertising continuously assails the young in subtle ways. and bodies continue to be smeared out on highways. Homes break up, young people turn to alcohol more and more, ending up rehabilitation centres, the drug scene,

and other decaying avenues. most innocuous pieces of legislation lay the seeds for thought control. Now in tion allowed to continue? Making people wear seat belts is much easier, and avoids the real problems completely, subtly al lowing the public to think that something is being done about it. Big business would not take interference which would result in a loss of profit, so instead in-convenience the little people and the masses, who don't have much choice but to

> If drivers' examinations were made stricter. I am sure there would be quite a percentage fewer people driving, because the rest just would not be competent to pass a more rigid requirement. - Evan Shaler, Westbank, B.C.

> > Resources

growing without necessarily imploying

any problems . . . and a better indicator

would be to relate the debt to the size of

the economy (GNP) which is the end

result of all goods and services produced.

physical factors of the true value of the

as coal, iron, copper, nickel, asbestos, molybdenum, oil, gas. The semi-

processing of same and selling them abroad is in itself a creation of physical

debt by depleting these resources. Oh yes,

money to pay for the exploration and to br-

ing the resources into production, by the

profits accured by mainly foreign com-

panies, the salary and wages paid out, the income derived from their sales abroad,

the government revenues through taxes,

corporate and personal and to some extent

these operations and all the necessary service installations. The buying back of im-

regional resource industry has depleted

The GNP is again expanded by the

the GNP is expanded by marshalling the

This view is very erroneous, mis

May I be permitted to bring to your

Contradictions

ter entitled Highlights 1977 Budget Speech" I find these statements:
This government will not tolerate un-

justified increases in professional fee income. The role of government is to keep down the cost of public service. This government challenges every citizen to practice restraint.

Why after saying this do they give themselves a 10 per cent pay increase!-This also disagrees with what they say in the throne speech, that "B.C.'s restraint in this crucial year should extend beyond

This is a good example of their contradictory policies. They say one thing and do another. This being the case, how can they expect anyone to believe them?

article Federal Debt Grows Each Year in I have been studying the throne speech and suggest that anyone else who does will see that it is full of contradictions. absolute dollar value of debt could keep James Bates, Victoria.

People's Party?

leading and completely ignores all We have been given good advice by the premier and the minister of finance that all British Columbians should show finite resources, the exploitation of such

> It therefore came as a great shock to me to read of the \$100 a plate dinner which the Socreds — the people's party! — staged at the Empress and which was at-

tended by 230 members of the party It would appear that the Socreds are eriencing some trouble in raising funds from the grassroots and had to call on their wealthy patrons to fill the gap. Of course, this is a normal procedure in that party as their main strength emanates rom the wealthy. However, I feel that they have overplayed their continual stress on the fact that they are a people's building of the towns that spring up around party and these dinners at \$100 per plate certainly do not help. — M. P. B. Wrixon, certainly do not help. — M. 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Cloud Nine

Hi up there on cloud nine, Mr. Bennett, how about coming down to earth for a while and facing some of the unhappy realities that exist in the Province of British Columbia, chief among them being the extremely high unemployment rate in the province. When you were campaigning for election one of the chief planks in your platform was a promise to do something to alleviate the high unemployment rate. To date under the Social Credit government great pace. We have a law in this province passed by the provincial government to protect the consumer in part it says no create a very healthy GNP, but what these claims. So come on, Mr. Bennett,

would we live on? A wealthy nation is one that can provide a high standard of living the voting public on December 11, 1975, live up to the promises you made for it. Mrs. Ruth Ball, 338 Dallas Raod.

Hail Columbia

What's in a name? A conflict in identity for my 12-year-old son. "Why is this province named British Columbia?" he asked last week. "This province is in Canada, not in England. This province belongs to Canadians, not the British. I was born in Canada. I am a Canadian, not British. I do not want to be called a British

Columbian," he stormed.

Perhaps the recent happenings in years. So have the x-ray staff. So have the laboratory staff. So have almost all the Quebec and the rise of the separatists, including the western separatists, have aroused his nationalistic fervor. other departments of the hospital. The

To pacify his indignation, I promised to do some research and provide some answers. However, I have not been able to come up with any solid reason that will satisfy him, hence this call of "help" to your readers. I have tried to examine the

following points: Birthplace: The 1971 Census indicates that only 181,735 people (or 8.3 per cent) of the 2.184.620 people in the province were born in the United Kingdom and hence can

claim they are "British." Ethnic group: The same census reports that 1,265,455 people (or 57.9 per cent) are categorized as belonging to the British Isles ethnic group: i.e., their ancestors came from the British Isles. This is hardly an overwhelming majority to justify the an overwhelming majority to justify the

tag British. Mother tongue: Some 1,807,255 persons (or 82.7 per cent) have English as their mother tongue, but then the province should be called English, not British,

Culture: While the White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant (WASP) culture may be the dominant one, Canada, according to my research, is officially a multicultural nation (or is it?). When this policy of mu ticulturalism was announced in 1971. Prime Minister Trudeau said: cannot be a cultural policy for Canadians of British and French origin, another for the original peoples and yet a third for al others. For although there are two official languages, there is no official culture, nor does any ethnic group take precedence over any other. No citizen nor group citizens is other than Canadian, and all should be treated fairly." If this is Canada's official policy, the tag British should be removed or the above quotation is mere words, tokenism, and political

by designed to gather votes.

History: Admittedly B.C. was a British colony. But then in 1871 we opted to join Canada. The tag British, my son argues, should have been dropped 106 ears ago. During a trip to southern California recently an American asked if we were still a British colony after he noticed the British Columbia licence plate. Are we? Or, do we still live in the mis-conception that we are a colony?

My son also raised the absurdity of the second part of the province's two-word

According to the Gazetteer of Canada, the Columbia River and its principal tributaries have a watershed area of 39,770 square miles within the province, while the Fraser, Liard and Peace rivers and their tributaries have 89,310 square miles 55,374 square miles, and 49,595 square miles respectively. The B.C. portion of the Mackenzie River, which involves the Hay. Liard and Peace rivers, has a watershed area of 107,896 square miles within the

province.
What then is the reason for the name British Columbia? My son suggests a provincial committee be set up to come up with a more representative name for the province. - Jean Alexander, Victoria.

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Government Censorship

biased in favor of Bob Bierman, whose cartoons have graced this page for many years. But if he was con- last year have lampooned the Socreds, tributing his drawings to the Times of . London or Pravda of Moscow, we would still protest the provincial government's gag order that effectively stopped Bierman from cartooning earlier this month.

as draftsman in the environment opinions in drawings. What of civil department contravened the Public Service Act — is only a convenient bludgeon. Environment Minister Jim Nielsen himself admitted that at bot- freedom fighters of the Social Credit away.

independent cartoons, which in the and from 1972 to 1975 satirized the New Democratic Party.

Freedom of speech is the issue here, not whether Bierman breaks the letter of the law - as, incidentally, do many other public servants with other freelance work outside his regular job part-time jobs. Bierman expresses his servants who write letters to the editor?

What happened to the great Mr. Nielsen. It's only seven years

We admit to being totally, entirely tom, the reason is political. The party, who campaigned vigorously government doesn't like his fiercely throughout 1975 charging that the NDP government was only short steps away from eliminating our basic freedoms?

In its darkest days of imaginary conspiracies and police state plots, the NDP never even came close to Nielsen's crude censorship. In opposition the Socreds warned us that in the most innocuous pieces of legislation lay government, they come closer than ever the socialists did to put it in place as a tool of government. Read 1984,

RICHARD GWYN

Seat Belts and Junk Food

end they pay for my weekly pay cheque, I against winning any money are 76,000 to am normally restrained in my enthusiasm for advertisers. They are a sneaky bunch who, whenever criticized for contributing self-justifying virtue, sex as status, smoking as virile - answer that advertising is ocent because you can't persuade people to buy what they don't want to buy

This in effect is the reply the Canadian Association of Broadcasters has just made to Health Minister Marc Lalonde after he asked for their comments about his osals to ban "life-style" liquor and beer ads that show Ted and the gang giggling while they guzzle, and also to stick on the bottles and in the ads a health hazard warning like that now on cigarette

Unfair, say the broadcasters. To show that ads are innocent, the broadcasters point out that in New Brunswick, where alcohol advertising is banned, consumption grew by 76 per cent from 1965 to 1975 in neighboring Nova Scotia, where the ads are allowed, it grew by only 55 per_

Learn Hard Way

Baloney. The answer to this answer is obvious - if advertising was so ineffec tive, why are billions being spent on it? Because the particular argument of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters is specious one assumes their statistics are elective. It doesn't follow automatically that their general case also is invalid

It is hard, these days, to know what people want. It is easy, though, to know what it is that they don't want government. If any single social trend is clear it is that people want more respon sibility for their own lives, including the responsibility for paying for their own

Lalonde doesn't want people to make mistakes, like drinking too much. His ideais noble, but out of date. And hypocritical.

At the same time governments are trying to get people to buy less booze they are trying, even harder, to get people to buy more lottery tickets. Their technique is life-style" ads - the home of your dreams with a winning ticket — that make nention of the fact that, in Loto-

OTTAWA - Though aware that in the Canada as a case example, the odds

or advertisers. They are a sneaky bunch tho, whenever criticized for contributing anti-social behavior-consumption as a tickets are bought by those on low incomes. They are buying fun and a bit of hope. A worse investment, though, would be impossible to imagine, other than for governments which collect about \$500 mil-

> Lalonde's political judgment is consistently so atrocious that it isn't surpris-

lion in painless taxes.



CRAIG ARMSTRONG saved by belt in 1972

ing he would get himself mixed up with something so do-goodish as banning alcohol "life-style" ads. A broader question concerns the role of government in personal behavior. If Lalonde is to be elieved, there are few limits to that role: 'We, the government and health profesmust develop acceptable

beings," said Lalonde last year

A distinction needs to be made. Certain types of behavior injure their parties. It is his damage to the innocent that justifies readers' attention a false premise in the the seat belt legislation (it applies as much to passengers as to the driver) and the Times Jan. 26 by Ken Pole, quote to measure such as Ottawa's new bylaw, No. 320-76, which prohibits smoking in public places like stores and banks and with which, though it inconveniences me as a smoker, I thoroughly agree.

Alcohol is different. It may harm an individual, and perhaps also his or her family. Alcoholism, though, which is the real problem, isn't going to be affected by any amount of morally uplifting advertising, more than it was by prohibition. Heavy social drinking no doubt is harmful. so, though, is gorging on junk food, which

almost everyone does. The question, therefore, becomes one of paternalism. Alcohol today. Junk food tomorrow. The day after that, perhaps cosmetics, on which Canadians spend \$600 million and which is bad for your skin, your eyes, your hair.

Freedom to Choose

This moralism is absurd, coming as it does from the minister of a health department with so atrocious a record of dealing with specific health hazards, like arsenic in Yellowknife.

A recent column described in some detail the federal health department's performance in Yellowknife. Since then, one fresh fact has come my way. The reason that 1966-69 health department study into arsenic in Yellowknife was never made public was because the town then was vvng with two other communitites in the Northwest Territories to become the new

In an irony that's encouraging, the best comment on this subject was the one made at a conference last September by Hubert LaFramboise, assistant deputy ister of health and so Lalonde's ad-

It is sad when freely chosen actions lead to illness," said LaFramboise, "but it the process, allphysically measureable. might be sadder still if our individual freedoms were stifled by a welter of inprograms aimed at transforming the atterventions intended for our own good." economy is a very misleading statistic for titudes and behavior of our fellow human. LaFramboise, mind you, has left health the exporting of all our productivity would

ports made from these, our original finite resources, creates a debt in the terms of trade imbalances. Added to all this must be recognized the fact that when each

the finite resource it is exploiting, by and large the sole purpose town becomes a derelict and a further waste of expended To put the whole over-all picture in perspective then one must conclude that all that has been gained in the long run has been some taxes, profits, salaries and wages, counterbalanced by some public debt and trade imbalances, all calculated in terms of money. What has been lost is the rapid depletion of our and all future generations finite resources with the the unemployment rate has increased at a eedless pollution of our environment in The GNP as a yardstick to measure our economy is a very misleading statistic for product may be advertised as possessing

GIVE TO YOU

TAKE NOTHING

The Cost of Ducks Going Out of Sight HOVES

By HANK BURCHARD **Washington Post**

men stood in a freezing duck blind on the marshy edge of Chincoteague Inlet, watching the sun setting on Assateague Island perhaps American sporting life

They were Dr. David B. Lombard, a physicist for the Energy Research and Development Administration, and Ronald L. Smith, of the Central Intelligence Agency who watches the ebb and flow of the world's

Both are cheeful, friendly fellows whose considered (and unofficial) opinion is that the United States — not to mention the rest of this crowded world — is on the verge of a disastrous energy shortage that will bring an end to our gadgetry, gas-guzzling, overheated, throwaway frenzy Recreation American style, which is to say on wheels,

will be among the first casualties, they say.
On days when the numbers they have been contemplating seem particularly bleak they speak throughtfully of the collapse of civilization. Dramatic efforts might stave off the crisis for a few years, the two scientists said, but there is very little hope for the long term barring a breakthrough in hydrogen fusion and/or solar energy for which there is very little realistic prospect.

'Run on Cheap Oil'

"There isn't enough energy to go around now, and it's going to get worse fast," Smith said. "'The United States is the most wasteful of all. Where a match would suffice we use a

"It's very hard to think about what we do in terms of energy," Lombard said. "We're not used to it, in our culture. We run on cheap oil, from which we have always gotten cheap gasoline, cheap fuel oil, cheap electricity, cheap fertilizer, cheap plastic, cheap synthetic fabrics, cheap power and goods of almost every kind. This whole trip is oating on cheap oil, and the oil we are using in this country now still is cheap, in spite of the recent price rises, compared to what it's

Peripheral pleasures will go first, Smith said. "That means no more driving hundreds of miles in inefficient vehicles to get to an air-conditioned beach house or climb a mountain or spend a couple of days gunning for birds. Boats, beach buggies, longdistance birding, they're all on the way out It will make the rationing system of the Second

World War seem like a picnic.
'In terms of reasonable use of energy what we are doing now is just a step above burning off gas at the wellhead on the scale of irrationality. However valuable this hunting trip may be in terms of recharging one's psy

world in which the lights are about to go out The discussion was interrupted by guide Cork McGee, who pointed out a flight on incoming snow geese the ruminating hunters had overlooked. They missed.

All in Same Boat

"Every nation, including the Middle East oil producers, is in the some boat, ultimately," Smith continued. "Because we are the richest, and use the most energy, it's going to hit us hardest In an emerging Asian nation the end of the energy will mean they have to go back to using water buffalo to power their irrigation pumps. In the United States there are-perhaps millions of homes where when the power fails they won't be able to open a can of beans. Assuming that there will be a can of beans to be had."

the duration of a duck dinner trying to translate the cost of the trip into energy units. "This sort of analysis is wretchedly difprorate almost everyting but the gasoline

more electricity did the motel use in lights and resistance heating because of us, minus the amount we would have used at home and at the office, bearing in mind that both home and office were heated and lighted anyway?

Anything That's Fun

"This hunting trip is actually a fairly trivial example of wastage compared with many other forms of recreation," Lombard said. "It doesn't compare, for instance, with driving around the country in a six-ton 'camper,' and in fact the bottom line is that almost anything you do that's fun uses a whole heck of a lot of energy that just won't be available when people are scrambling to keep the children warm and fed."

A cloud of brant, disturbed by a distant helicopter, came winging over the water. Tagging along with a flock that flew close to the blind were four gadwalls, two of which

fell from four shots.
"The economics are brutal," Smith said, hefting the retrieved birds. "At two shells apiece, plus butter and spices and cooking fuel for the stove, these two birds probably would be a break-even proposition; if we had rowed to the blind instead of using Mr. McGee's 75-horsepower outboard, and ignoring all the powder and host we've blown away on misses

He thought for a moment.

'No, I take it back. If these ducks had fallen into the blind on their own account and we ate them raw, the food energy they contain. would be less than the calories our bodies have burned just keeping warm today If Mr McGee came out here by himself and shot his limit with his usual skill, he'd probably be ahead of the game, but there are too many of us and we don't shoot well enough."

Burning the Barn

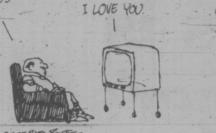
The energy analysis of this trip in BTUs or therms or kilowatts is a little too exotic to deal with in any useful fashion" Lombard said. "But since the price of ordinary goods is largely a direct function of the energy it takes to produce them, dollars and cents give a pretty fair approximation. The cost of materials lies principally in the energy it takes to extract and process them. The cost of labor is the amount of money a worker demands in order to buy the goods and services - again essentially energy - he feels he

must have to live decently "

A whole lot of doodling ensued. Gasoline for 1,000 miles (two 14-mpg vehicles on a round-trip of 500 miles); came to about 72 gallons. At 58 cents a gallon. \$41 76. Other substantial operating costs such as wear, depreciation, taxes, interest and insurance, no less than \$50. "And by the end of the decade you'll see gas at well above a dollar a 'Smith said.

Lodging and meals, (including many dozen of the last oysters and clams Chincoteague's watermen harvested before their boats were frozen in), around \$150. Guide fees, \$200. Shotgun shells expended, (some of them relatively inexpensive handloads) \$15. Total so far \$456.76. Miscellaneous items and a pro-rate share of the cost of the weapons and other gear made it reasonable to round the cost off at \$500.

and eight ducks, which came to \$33.33 a bird.



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Africa's Brightest Feel the Pain

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL

LAGOS, Nigeria - Black dedicated and competent Africa's coming of age is proving a painful and often their countries development. frustrating experience for intellectuals of many countries been expressed at the time that are now well into their se-

That is the often somber message emerging from the speeches and private conversations of the more outspoken among its masses. among the hundreds of black intellectuals participating in the second world black and African Festival of Arts and Culture - called FESTAC.

'We cannot hope to catch up. with the rest of the world in learning unless there's radical change in our attitude to work and to intellectual co-operation." said Ghanaian L. Ofusu Appiah, a keynote speaker.

The disillusionment of intellectuals, expressed in a seminar dealing with black civilization and education, is perhaps normal in the light of the unbridled optimism rampant around 1960 when many European colonies were granted independence.

Part of the weariness stems from the hard lessons learned in the civil wars and other conflicts in Africa and from the continent's authoritarian and military

Also involved is the growing realization that in Africa everything tends to take more time than originally planned especially more time than many Africans expected at the dawn of their recovered

technicans willing to work for Increasing irritation has that mean increasingly little to its intellectuals and never did

African conferences in the early 1960s pitted Senegal's poet-President Leopold Senghor, defending negritude or the unqueness of blacks as blacks, against Guinea's Sekou Toure and the late Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, who were dedicated to instant unification of the entire continent along socialist lines.

Their less talented minions at FESTAC mouth the old arguments and prompt their colleagues' resentful threats to boycott the proceedings.

* * * A Ghanaian education professor complained that the protagonists want to force our thinking into a straitjacket. The conference should be dedicated to "discovering a ly" could remain long after the dependent Africa's political



SENGHOR poet-president

Africans," he said.

Keynoter Ofusu-Appiah, worried that "basic reasons for Africa's underdevelopment

end of foreign rule in Africa, The director of a major Encyclopedia Africana project under UNESCO auspices comunimpressive" intellectual research on Africa done by foreigners. All too often, Ofusu-Appiah said, the young elite were "arrogant" and know-it-all and the older intelmands. "What is called the brain drain is something of a reaction of incompetent youth to the incompetence of their seniors," he said.

Some African countries, Ofusu-Appiah said, considered "subversive and not conducive that to the public good the expe teaching of subjects like philosophy, sociology, political science and psychology

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tive way for our society and is considered subversive so speaker from Gambia our view of the world as that the best brains have either Africa's smallest and that the best brains have either Africa's smallest and most to turn sycophants or seek their fortunes abroad," he con-

keynoter sanguine about in-

Africa's are angels," he said, "should look around the various African states and take plained of independent Africa's stock of man's inhumanity to man in them and then revise performance compared to the 'their' views on Africa's monopoly of humane

> A sense of resignation over coming many African intellec Sierra Leone Culture minister who characterized the lack of academic freedom in Africa's mostly government-funded un-· iversities by noting that the who pays the piper calls the

A Kenyan professor warned hat "if African intellectuals expect African governments to give them freedom of expression and set up opposition parties I think they're waiting for Reasoned criticism of the second coming of Christ It was perhaps fitting that a open countries, was alone in demanding that the colloquium Nor was the Ghanaian imprisoned African intellec

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Presidents come and presidents go but real power in Washington rarely changes. This is why it would be naive to anticipate Jimmy Carter's turning the ramshackle of American life back into Columbia the Gem of the Ocean Despite the press s myopic obsession with the White House presi dents still must dance to the music of the dents still must dance to the dual power structure encasing them. Atthough Mr Carter is new most of the power centres he must deal with are old. extended and in the case what may we an entreprehensially continuation of a disproportion of the case what may we are centres he must deal with are old. perienced, cunning, entrenched and in-

They do not yearn to be born again. They like the country the way it is. And why should they not? America works for them. It has worked successfully for them Republican White Houses and Democratic White Houses. Their aim is to keep it working for them.

What is ironic about the Carter position is that after so much ballyhoo about change the great powers that created the society so unsatisfactory to the multitudes are returning to Washington almost intact. The FBI in which power was built on political terror has been stripped of its epaulets. Texas, which was one of the most formidable powers in Washington for Relations Committee the House of Representatives, the Senate the Treasury and the White House Sometimes if con-

Among the rest the old gang is back in good health. The great powers in Washington have long included the South, the suburbs; oil munitions big business. big labor lawyers and the press All are back as powerful as ever and most of them are prepared to resist with terocity any incursions on their power



The Same Old Gang

tionate share of federal goodles going to "Sun Belt." Continuation of golicies that keep cities poor and black and encourage car travel and oil consumption at the expense of public transport Continua tion of most favored taxpayer treatment for the oil tolks and of other wise letting the oil people do what they say is good for us Continuation of tree spending military-industrial bounduggles of a discriminatory Laurel and Hardy tax system of environmental poliotion of the aggrandizement of the press and of the lunatic rule by lawyers, the people who really run Washington. To cite but a few inevitabilities.

Someone will object that this is exces-30 years has lost some of its cloud. In its sively pessimistic. Perhaps so, but it is golden age. Texas ran the Senate Foreign based on a judgment of how real power works in Washington. The South and the suburbs have the votes in Congress to have their way whereas the North and the trolled two or three of these power centres. cities, always ineffectual in Congress, have continued to lose power. Northeast is unrepresented in the Carter cabinet and though it has the Speaker of-

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Oil, muintions and big business are at the centre can make it do better things powerfully entrenched in the chief President Kennedy didn't get much in the Congressional committees dealing with way of results. Maybe President Carter faxes, corporate law 'environmental af: will Don't bet your bankroll on it

fairs and disposition of the taxpaver's wherewithal Most powerful among these is the Senate Finance Committee, long notorious as an eleemosynary shelter for White House assault
In brief, those that had power still have

power and those that didn't still don't. If President Carter is of a numd to redress the ballots, he will need the courage of David attacking Gohath Sofar there is no suggestion that he is so recklessly disposed. His pre Inauguration manoeuvres suggested a politician with a tirm grasp on the old power realities. Even the blacks, who are thought to have provided his victorious margin over Mr. Ford got little more than leftover crust when he-cut the

For the rest, disillusioned liberals were loud to note the poweriess crowd was resolutely excluded from the seat of power and Mr. Carter moved instinctively toward people at ease with the old power structure. Why liberals had expected otherwise is a mystery for he had always made it clear that he was a man without ideology, and his friendships with Georgian conservatives like Charles Kirbo, Bertram Lance and Griffin Bell should have made it equally clear that he was a man not likely to join jolly roisterings with the New Democratic Coalition. One puts it down finally to the liberals' apparently limitless genius for self deception and opium fantasy.

In any event, we have a conservative Democratic president, as John Kennedy was a conservative Democratic president
— which is to say, a president who seems the House it has little else in the way of political muscle on the Potomac. willing to accept the power structure as it is, in the hope that better and brighter men

AMBULANCE MEN **GET UNIFORMS**

will receive uniforms 'this to' identify the ambulance year so they can identify each men, who were in their every day clothes and were un other at accidents, a health known to each other.

"Once we had five am-bualness called to a major ac-

services official said Monday.

Dr. Peter Ransford, executive director of the B.C. Emergency Health, Services Commission, said "in the past, this has been a real problem."

"Once we had five ambulances called to a major ae-

Make Changes Public-CUPE

The president of the B.C. division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has called on the provincial government to make public any proposed changes to the Labor Code.

Muriel Overgaard said in Vancouver she sent a telegram Monday to Labor Minister Allan Williams demanding he make the changes known immediately.

In apparent reference to a statement Friday by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm that there would be labor law changes during the current legislative seion, Overgaard said:

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He said Monday in Vancouver tabor must be united to light the oppressive legislation" that appears to be in the works.

He said he is shocked to hear the B.C. government intends to bring in legislation which would prevent striking employees from moonlighting at other jobs.

"The B.C. division of CUPE will hold its annual convention in Vernon June 17-19.

Overgaard said it will be the more the most important in the union's history because "the AIB controls are still denying the current legislation" that appears to be in the works.

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sion, Overgaard said:

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"I am fed up with cabinet ministers because "the MB controls are still denying workers free collective bargaining."

She also said if the provingation of the most important in the difference of the mos

She also said if the provincial government feels it can related first.

In a related statement, John P. MacMillan, director of She also said if the provincial government feels it can retain wage controls for public service employees after they are lifted for those in the private sector. "they better do some more thinking."

No-Confidence Motion by NDP

its second motion of non-con-tidence in the Social Credit covernment.

Compensation Eoard and its former chairman, Terence government.

The motion, introduced Monday by Karen Sanford (NIP)—Comox), criticizes the budget introduced by Finance Minister, Evan Wolfe last week for failing "to make provision for the fiscal and human betterment of the majority of the people of the province, particularly in respect to taxation, investor confidence, and employment opportunities."

The motion, introduced Monday by Karen Sanford said the minister was "merely taking orders from the Employers Council (of E.C.)" when he fired Ison in January, 1976.

She said a report by Ison make public last week confirms Williams acted on orders from the council to carry out the tiging even though Ison had submitted his resignation.

"What a sordid, shabby piece of business," said San-

the throne speech debate and criticized the government for

The nonconfidence motion piece of business," said San-mes mid-way through the ford. "If your stomach is strong enough, if no tale on

VICTORIA DAY FALLS ON MONDAY, MAY 23

The Victoria Day holiday may get moved around a day or two so it always falls on the Monday nearest Queen Victoria's May 24 birthday. But it should never move a couple of months as the Times tried to do when it published a list of coming school

lished a list of coming school holidays last week.

Oak Eas Manor has paid. Victoria Day holiday is May

Sphools will also close April for Good Friday and April

\$279,500 Drainage Loan by Oak Bay

ram to ease drainage prob-

tee recommendation Monday in addition, he said storm water is entering sanitary sewer lines in the Orchard-Newport-Windsor area and the Bowker Creek-Recreation Centre-Epworth- in addition, he said storm water is entering sanitary sewers and there is a committed to the capital Regional District to reduce these volumes.

ce recommendation Monday in addition, he said storm



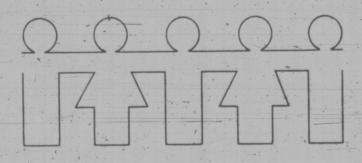
Everyone knows that no two fingerprints are the same

You can't tell by looking at him, but Roger has reading disabilities that require special reading methods. Other children in Grade 4 at his school have special needs too.

Joanne is partially deaf. Bob is slow to grasp math. Tony is a new Canadian who is just learning to speak English. May has emotional problems caused by a troubled home environment. Barbara reads at a Grade 9 level, although she is in Grade 4. Her classmates show the usual range from Grade 2 to Grade 8 reading ability. Dan comes to school hungry every morning from a poverty-stricken home. Faye has an eye co-ordination problem. John has a mathematical mind. Garry learns very slowly.

Roger and Joanne and Bob and Tony and May and Barbara and Dan and Faye and John and Garry are not peculiar. They are just examples of the differences normally found among children. It's normal for children (like fingerprints) to be different.

Does it make sense to use the same curriculum and the same test for educating all these children?



Is this what the Ministry of **Education** is planning?

The B.C. Teachers' Federation favors an education system that challenges children to learn reading and writing and other skills to the best of each child's ability.

... but it rejects the idea of a single core curriculum that ignores differences in children. A single core curriculum also neglects many important life skills.

Because such a curriculum is designed to fit the mythical average child, it fits almost no one. Reading courses are as basic a need as shoes but no one would insist on the same ill-fitting average-sized shoe for every child in B.C.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation supports testing that helps to diagnose children's needs and to find ways of helping them learn, but it rejects province-wide tests that ignore differences and make a mockery of individualized learning.

To prescribe that every child must reach a set standard regardless of mental and physical gifts or impairments, is a gross violation of children's rights.

Such a strategy is comparable to setting the high jump bar at four feet and insisting that all children jump it, knowing full well that some will never make it while others will surpass five or even six feet.

Curriculum should be developed locally. Tests should be made locally.

To ensure that children's individuality continues to be respected:

- Attend local curriculum meetings. (Contact your local school for times.)
- Write to the Ministry of Education, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.
- Write to the B.C. Teachers' Federation. Call or write your MLA and school trustees.

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Engineer Sparks Glazier Dander

Regional board works chairman Ald. Murray Glazier was irritated Monday by the chief engineer's use of the word "haphazard" to describe contractural arrangements with its engineering consultants Ker Priestman and As-

neer Norman Howard meant by "haphazard conditions" in a report presented to the com-ditions' doesn't suit me in the mittee's first meeting of the

Howard replied: "You can't run a tight ship if you don't have an agreement with your prime consultant."

Ker Priestman has designed

enviable situation for any of the parties involved and the prime consultant eagnot be expected to exercise his expected to exercise his duties under such haphazard

'I frankly take exception to least. It is not an adequate description of what is going on at all."

Glazier suggested "haphaz-ard" relates to casual, fan-

tee has been haphazard in its approach at all."

New member Ald. Ron Point sewage project.

Howard had complained in his report that discussions on the consultant's agreement of the consultant of the consult



going on here this morning.

they are based on chance.

He ended discussion by saying: "I expect the consultant

anticipated II per cent com-mission to be negotiated.)

Earlier, McKenzie asked:
"How in the world could we ever get into a project of this magnitude without an agreement with the engineer?"

Glazier said nothing, having already tried to indicate the intricacies of the undertaking and a year-end attempt on the part of a joint municipal ad hoc committee of mayors and regional works committee members to outline pertinent documents and developments.

Ald. William Noel said some of the answers would be found

ble some "loosely controlled" arrangements. h.ad been made, and concurred with a recommendation by Mayor Mike Young that only one sub-consultant would be dealt with as part of a tightening up process.

Howard said in his report that with tenders for the \$3

Young urged that all accounts for planning work by consultants come from Ker, Priestman and Associates, with whom an agreement will be made. The stimulus for this came from sub-consultants' billings - totalling

million Clover Pt. pumping station and outfall in the process of being called, it was becoming imperative to com-plete an agreement with Ker,

Youths On Bail

connection with the Jan. 11 armed robbery of a Royal Bank of Canada branch were ordered released from custody Monday and had bail set. Harold Einar Hemstad, 19,

of 648 Baxter, and Michael Allan Rhodes, 17, of 576 Mar-garet, appeared before county court Judge E. J. C. Stewart.

After hearing submissions from counsel, Stewart set bail for both youths at \$5,000, or-dered them to live with their parents and remain in the county of Victoria, and report

twice weekly to the bail su-The two are charged in the \$21,000 holdup of the Royal Bank at 2973 Tillicum, Saanich, as well as kidnapping, unlawful confinement, possession of stolen property.

On Pot Charges attitude toward offences in- where Miller went inside and volving marijuana, Victoria county court Judge E. J. C. Stewart said Monday.

Softer Stance

came out with one bag of marijuana. He was arrested. He made the comment in suspending sentence on Roy Charles Miller, 28, of 220-215 Oswego, who pleaded of the comment in suspending sentence on Roy Charles Miller, 28, of 220-215 great difference in the transfer of the comment in suspending sentence on Roy of the comment in the great difference in the type of narcotics which may be dealt Oswego, who pleaded guilty to trafficking in marijuana in Victoria March 26. He was

with in this matter. courts regarding this particu-The Crown entered a stay of lar narcotic."

He also noted this was Millproceedings against a co-ac-cused, David Jamed Flaming, er's first offence

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Judge-Lawyer Private Talks Knocked

tween judges and lawyers such included offences as the during trials have been cri- Crown may elect to include in might consider the lesser in-

appeal against the acquittal last year of Rodney Trevor Johnson, 25, of 2600 Dowler Place, who had been accused of armed robbery in Saanich

April 13, 1975. Crown appeal was allowed Peter Millward erred in refus-

during trials have been criticized in a B.C. Appeal Court an indictment but not on the offence of armed robbery of "We were advised by countries to the

Mr. Justice M. M. McFarlane and Mr. Justice J. D. Taggart ruled in favor of a new trial, while Justice Angelo Branca disserted.

The Crown argued in its appeal that county court Judge

an indictment but not on the offence of armed robbery of which the respondent has been acquitted."

We were advised by counsel that the submissions to the trial judge on this subject twere made to him in his hambers and were not rechambers and were not re-ported," Taggart said.

"Nor was there any report of any reasons the judge gave for refusing the Crown's re-

lesser included offence was an error in law and there must be a new trial."

McFarlane agreed with Taggart, but also agreed with Branca in his comments about discussions in the judge's chambers.

Dealing with this aspect of the case, Branca said, "It ap-pears that during the course of the trial the learned trial

"It appears also that this was done in the office of the learned trial judge and in the absence of the respondent (Johnson)...

"This is a practice which must be discouraged. It is a cardinal principle of our juris-prudence that a trial, whether with or without a jury, is a public trial except in certain members of the jury, the accused and the public are entitled to free access to the law courts and the trial and to see and to hear the totality of the bull drama of the trial."

full drama of the trial."

Branca added that it was "of great importance not only that justice should be done substantially but that it must appear to be done, and it cannot be done where the learned. not be done where the learned trial judge has many confer-ences with counsel in his

There may be exceptions but, if so, the substance of the discussion in his chambers should be discussed in open court and recorded and the assent of counsel involved should likewise appear on the recorded.

court by Douglas Christie, while Barry Mah-Ming ap-peared for the Crown.

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26, of 1715 Bay.
Prosecutor Malcom Macau-

lay said undercover police went to Miller's apartment and asked him if he had any

"stuff." Miller replied that he didn't, but would take them to

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Road inmate received a further three months in jail Monpossession of stolen pharday after changing his plea in

ceived the sentence from Judge William Ostler after Crown counsel Robert Mulli-gan told the court Garraway got away from his guards Sept. 16 while making a court

appearance.
Mulligan said Garraway
was being escorted from Wilkinson Road to Victoria provincial court and, when leavto the whole at the Every the same of the court and the same of the same of the court and the same of the court and the same of the same of the court and the same of the sam vincial court and, when leaving the vehicle at the Fisgard Street courtroom, abruptly pushed the escorts aside and ran. Court was told he was charged after a drug squad recaptured a few blocks away.

charged after a drug squad raid last Tuesday at Davis' residence.

Defence lawyer William
McElmoyle said Garraway
was making an interim appearance on a robbery
charge, a charge on which he Defence lawyer William was subsequently acquitted at a preliminary hearing when he did the impulsive act. of the purpose of trafficking and two he did the impulsive act. McElmoyle said Garraway had spent more than five months at Wilkinson Road in connection with the charge. Before his time at Wilkinson Road Maximoria, and MDA for the purpose of trafficking, trafficking in marificking. Road, McElmoyle said, Garraway was at William Head prison serving a three-year term for trafficking in narcot-

rently serving.

maceutical drugs elected trial by judge and jury Monday.

Pembroke, 23-year-old Craig
Alan Davis, of 3255 Cook, and
25-year-old Rodney Trevor
Johnson, and 22-year-old
David Charles Smith, both of
2600 Dowler Place, asked for
a remand until English is a

Friday. Davis was denied bail in a hearing last Friday.

The four were arrested and

for trafficking.
Oakley was charged with sion of marijuana and was remanded to next Monday for

election of plea. is to get out and do some work." Ostler commented before fining a 34-year-old man that the police report indicat-\$50 for obtaining transpor- ed drawers had been rifled.

of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to taking a taxi from 585 Pandora Avenue to an address on McLure Street and

not paying the \$1.85 fare. the cab to the detoxification

lawyer Fleming Hansen said, was a ward of the superintendent of child welfare since tering with intent to commit - January. an indictable offence.

Ricky James Kurahara, of 1450 Myrtle, pleaded guilty to a break-in at Black Bros. Ltd., 922 Pandora, Jan. 22.

Mulligan told the court the crime was committed while

Kurahara was on parole for a similar offence. Hansen told the court his client had been drinking heavily that day and had just returned to the nearby McDonald's restaurant, where he had been thrown out of the

consumed about 20 ounces of tequila in about six hours and felt as if he was going to pass out when he broke the out when he broke the glass

certain whether a pre-sentence report had been pre-

Harry Dale Berreth, 21, of 342 Island Highway, received concurrent sentences of one month each on four counts of false pretences and having a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent and a consecutive

ing while suspended. The four counts of false pre-tences was in connection with until Friday for sentencing on cheques totalling more than a charge of breaking and en- \$191 which were passed in

Mulligan told the court Berreth was fined \$500 for impaired driving Jan. 4, five days before he was stopped on his motorcycle and a reading of .24 was obtained in a breath test.
In addition to the previous

fine, court was told, Berreth received a three-month sus-

Other drink-drivers fined Monday were, Tarsem Singh Sihota, 33, of 3153 Tillicum. 8750! Edward Tatoosh, 40, of 927 Caledonia, \$500; Wayne Olivor Villakainen 32 of 1235 Hansen said Kurahara had Oliver Viljakainen, 32, of 1235

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 Toronto Market Sharply Higher day's close,
Trading totaling 14.97 mil-

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was sharply higher in active midafternoon trading Tuesday.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m.

totalled 1.77 million shares compared with 1.04 million at the same time Monday.

Advances doubled decliner
234 to 115 with 227 issues un-

234 to 115 with 227 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Banister Continental gained 1% to \$13%, Bell Canada % to \$47%, Westcoast Transmission ¾ to \$27%, Shell Canada % to \$15 and Petrofina Canada % to \$16%.

General Motors was done.

General Motors was down 1

General Motors was down 1
to \$75½, Northern Telecom 1
to \$29, Acklands ¾ to \$11¾,
Union Gas A ½ to \$9¾ and
Stelco A ¼ to \$23½.

Mattagami Lake Mines A
rose ¾ to \$15, Placer Development % to \$20½ and Canada Tungsten Mining % to
\$6%. Brunswick Mining and
Smelting fell ¼ to \$5½ and
Iron Bay Trust ¼ to \$11.

Ram Petroleums was up
to \$6¼, North Canadian Oils
½ to \$8¼ and Ocelot Industries A ¾ to \$9%. Merland
Explorations slipped 10 cents
to \$4.40 and Pominex six
cents to \$4 of Specific Cents.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed Tuesday, trading mostly with-

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Moderat receipts to 11 a.m. Tuess day at the Calgary public stockyards totalled 1,225 hear and were mostly slaughter steers and heifers.

steers and heifers.
Al-2 steers vover 1,000 pounds sold 50 cents lower to a moderate demand. Al-2f heifers over 850 pounds met an active demand and sold 25 cents higher. All classes of cows sold steadily.
Al-2 steers vover 1,000 pounds 34.50-36; Al-2 heifers over 850 pounds 30-31.90. Dl-2 cows 20-21.50, D3-4 17-20.50. Good bulls 27-30, with sales to lower. Canadian stocks were

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lion shares kept pace with the fairly active pace of the previous session.

But Monday's technical re-bound from recent losses lost its_momentum in early trad-ing Tuesday.

Brokers said that the uncertainty over the longer-term effects of the cold U.S. weather on earnings and inflation were preventing the market from

About 2 p.m., the U.S. gov-ernment announced that factory orders rose 4.5 per cent in December because of relatively strong auto shipments but construction contracts that month rose at a slower

American Telephone and Telegraph announced a 21.6percent gain in annual earnings. The nation's most widely. held stock rose quickly on the list of active stocks, gaining 1/8 to \$631/2.

The NYSE volume leader was British Petroleum, up %

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were broadly higher in mo-derately active afternoon trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Bell Canada was up 3 at at \$47%, Alcan Aluminium 36 at \$2614, Trans-Canada Pipelines 36 at \$1336, Cominco Ltd. 16 at \$1376, Bank of Montreal 18 at \$14 and Simpson's Ltd. five cents at \$4.80. Interprovincial Pipe Line A was off 14 at \$1336 and Melchers Distilleries five cents at \$3.00. ries five cents at \$3.00.

lower. Canadian stocks were mixed.

Toronto Realtors Have Office Building Glut

first time in several years, Toronto has a glut of office buildings that is causing head-

"Nobody's building office space in Toronto now," says Garry Martin, a real-estate stock analyst with invest-ment dealer McLeod, Young, Weir and Co. Ltd.

seeds were lower while feed grains were generally steady at the close of the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange today.

Monday's volume of trade was 920 metric tons of feed wheat, 1,920 of oats, 4,000 of barley, 3,320 of rye, 4,360 of flax and 32,380 of rapeseed.

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put up a new office tower in Toronto now. You probably wouldn't fill it for three years."

Ins presents 9.5 per cent of the total available space, not a record. In 1972, the percentage was 10.4.

Bill Moore, manager of Le-

wouldn't fill it for three years."

A. E. LePage, which says it leases more office space in Toronto than all other real estate brokers combined, estimated that there are 5.1 million square feet of vacant offices in Metropolitan Toronto, enough for more than 5,000 two-bedroom apartments.

Bill Moore, manager of Le-Page's leasing division, said the glut is no cause for alarm. He agrees with most observers who say the situation is only temporary. "The only people who get fices in Metropolitan Toronto, enough for more than 5,000 two-bedroom apartments."

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CHICAGO.

CHICAGO (AP) - Farm

commodity futures prices were irregular to a shade lower in mixed but light, deal-ings on the Board of Trade

on the opening, then improved by about one penny a bushel 38% then fell back again in most

fair amount of spreading ac-tivity, wherein a trader buys one contract of a commodity

and sells another contract, or

355, buys one commodity and sells

Oats

Feed Wheat

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES COMMODITIES

	Chicago	Silver	-High	Low	Close
	February		448.00	441.00	444.50
	April		453.00	446.00	449,50
	June		457.50	450.50	454.00
	New You	rk Co	pper-		
	March		65.30	64.90	65.20
	May		66.30	65.90	66.20
	July		67.30	66.80	67.10
	Chicago	Lumi			
	March		175.40	172.60	174.50
	May		184:30	182.00	183.80
	July		189.60	187.50	189.50
	Chicago	Pork	Bellies		
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	March		54.20	53.10	54.00
	May		55.30	, 54.20	54.95
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	July ,		189.90	187.00	188.00
	Chicago	Gold-	-	3	
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	June		135.10	134.40	134.50
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Metals, minerals	1,145,54	-1.53
Golds	863.67	+8.44
Oil and gas	1,093.27	-9.85
· Paper, forest	965.76	-2.40
Consumer products	842.59	+2.54
Industrial products	894.14	-1-13
Real estate	961.51	+2.62
Transportation	1,087.47	7.39
Pipelines	1,148.26	干9.71
Utilities	1,096,29	+7,19
Communictions, med	lia 924.00	+6.11
Merchandising	811.85	-2.32
Financial services	894.75	-3.82
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GOLD QUOTES

VANCOUVER

Trading Moderate

Prices were mixed in moderate trading Tuesday on the

del was at \$22% and Canadian Cellulose was at \$6.75. Block Bros. Industries was unchanged at \$5 on 5,350 shares and Bank of Montreal was unchanged at \$14 on 3,700. Renn Industries was down .10 at \$1.60 and Grouse Mountain

On the resource end development board, Consolidated Kalco Valley was unchanged at .20 on 212.500 shares. Norex Resources was unchanged at .62 on -400.500 shares. Thor Explorations was up .10 at at .20 on .212.500 shares. Norex Resources was unchanged at .62 on .400.500 shares. Thor Explorations was up .10 at \$1.20 on .37,900 shares and Copper Lake Explorations was up .02 at .25 on .37,000. Nevex Mines Ltd. was up .01

at .23 and Golden Granite was up .01 at .33.

ate trading Tuesday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. The volume to 11 a.m. was 1;171,730 shares.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Canadian Cellulose Co. each traded 6,000 shares on the industrials board but remained unchanged. MacMillan Bloedel was at \$225, and Canadian Tandem Resources led trad-

EARLY QUOTES

ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENTS

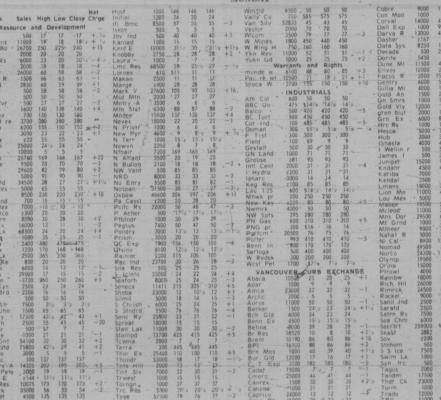




B. J. McGILL

The Royal Bank of Canada announces the appointments of B. J. McGill and T. S. Dobson, both of Montreal, as executive vice-presidents of the bank. In their new positions Messrs. McGill and Dobson will provide close support to Rowland C. Frazee, the provide close support to Rowland C. Frazee, the bank's executive vice-president and chief general manager. Mr. McGill will act as deputy to Mr. Frazee in the latter's absence and devote increased attention to exploiting the bank's opportunities abroad and the strategic planning for circumstances resulting from anticipated Bank Act changes. Mr. Dobson will undertake a number of special assignments, including preparation and planning for possible new financial service opportunities in Canada following passage of the revised Bank Act. Mr. McGill has been senior vice-president and general manager, international. Mr. Dobson has been senior vice-president and general manager, finance and investments.

MONDAY





FUNDS

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business

Great-West Life

Great-West Life Assurance Co. reports record sales for 1976 along with a further increase in the net rate of re-turn on investments and fa-vorable mortality experience.

EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in rms of Canadian funds at noon day was up 1-2°at \$1.0230. Pound arling was up 37-50 at \$1.7536.

TORONTO **OPTIONS**

MONDAY

BONDS

President J. W. Burns said that while these factors tended to be offset by heavy initial costs related to the large volume of new business, and by less favorable claims experience in the United States group health line, over-all 1976 results compared favorably with 1975. Sales of insurance coverages and annuities, in terms of the amount of protection, totalled \$5,977,843,000, up 40 per cent from the previous year. Health insurance sales, primarily group, in-

vious year. Health insurance sales, primarily group, increased 33 per cent and at Dec. 31 total health insurance business in force, measured in gross annual premiums, totalled \$237,749,000. Sales of life insurance in the U.S., where Great-West is licensed in 36 states, represented 36 per cent of the total. In health insurance, U.S. operations accounted for 63 per cent. Pre-

counted for 63 per cent. Premium income advanced 25 per cent to \$613,120,000. Net







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per cent and net rate of return on investments was 7.76 per cent compared with 7.53

per cent for 1975. Net income attributable to shareholders, adversely influenced by heavy

adversely influenced by neavy initial costs related to the large volume of sales and less favorable group health claims experience, was \$16.147 million or \$8.07 a share compared with \$8.66 a share for 1975.

B.C. Sugar

The president of B.C. Sugar

Refinery Ltd. wants the world price of sugar to go up to

bring stability to the commod-

bring stability to the commodity market. Peter Cherniavsky, president and chief executive officer of B.C. Sugar, told the company's annual general meeting that the world price of sugar was until recently eight cents a pound and below the production price of raw cane sugar. The price now is 10 cents a pound. B.C. Sugar has net earnings of \$5.1 million or \$2.08 a share

of \$5.1 million or \$2.08 a share for the year ended Sept. 30, 1976, down from \$9.2 million or \$3.76 a share the previous

Gold Futures

134.00 133.40 135.50 135.00 136.70 136.60

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Tuesday's clos-ing metals bid-ask in pounds ster-per froy ounce.

Copper-Spot 822-822; fytures

Tin — Spot. 5,640-\$\$,650; futures 5,705-5,710.

Lead-Spot 332-333; futures 044.5-345.

Zinc-Spot 404.5-405.5; futures

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES BONDS: Brit Transport 53½, Brit Cons 19%, Treasury 08-12 90%, War Loan 28%.

B.C. TEL

ORDINARY DIVIDEND

Notice is hereby given that a quarterly dividend of \$.25 per share has been declared on the outstanding Ordinary Shares of the Company, payable on April 1, 1977, to shareholders of record at the close of business on March 11, 1977.

By Order of the Board Vancouver, B. C... Secretary January 18, 1977.

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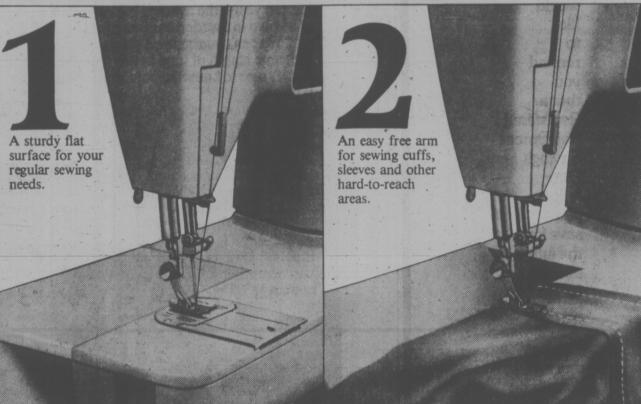
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Actors Join in Tax Fight

nadian travel industry is using diplomatic pressure, lobbying tactics, free food and Americans to hold conven-tions in this country despite restrictive new U.S. tax legis-

ficials in major convention cities say the U.S. income tax bill has already cost them \$16 million in convention business and predict the total might exceed \$60 million this might exceed \$60 million this department Jan. 21, the

They want an exemption for Canada from the U.S. law, which allows Americans to claim income tax deductions for attending only two conven-

or \$48 a day in Canada, depending on the city and travellers are required to spend half their time at the conven tion and attend two-thirds of

But Canadian officials say Tourism and convention of-icials in major convention cities say the U.S. income tax that whether or not an exemp-tion is granted they will fight for their traditional share of

state department Jan. 21, the day after President Jimmy Carter took office, describing the tax as a serious impedi-ment to Canada-U.S. trade

tions a year outside U.S. terri-tory.

Expenses are limited to \$46 and asking for an exemption.

Officials here said the re-sponse was polite but noncommittal.

Canadian convention pro moters are not counting on an exemption, but are launching campaigns to promote Canada as a convention location despite the restrictions.

In Ottawa, Canada's third busiest convention city after Montreal and Toronto, some hotels are planning to help convention-goers stretch the In Ottawa, Canada s third busiest convention city after Montreal and Toronto, some hotels are planning to help convention-goers stretch the \$46 daily taxable allowance by including a cheap continental breakfast in the room rate.

Council for the Preservation of Worldwide Meetings.

So far there has been no positive response from the U.S. and even some indication Toronto plans to take eight actors of the Second City Review Company to Chicago and Washington later this month that U.S. lawmakers will be hostile to Canada's request to perform skits about Cana-

would describe the "sensitive sources" in this case further.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Eubut could not provide details.

U.S. to Leave Korea

draw American troops from to turn its back on Asia."

South Korea, but only in Mondale said there was no "recise schedule" for phasing down the 42,000 U.S. maintain a stable situation on the Korean Panissula."

he Korean Peninsula." ing with a pledge Carter
In a press conference fol- made during the campaign.

CHARGES SPYING can convention planners.
Officials of the Ottawa-based Travel Industries Asso-ciation say 45, conventions scheduled for Canadian cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Church of Scientology filed a \$750 million suit Monday against the nation oriminal, intelligence and diplomatic agencies, charging the agencies have violated the civil and constitutional rights. have either been moved to the U.S. or confirmation of locations has been deferred because of the tax law.

The Canadian travel inof worshippers in the church.

CHURCH

The suit; filed in U.S. district court, named as defendants the FBI, the CIA, the National Court of the CIA is the CIA. tional Security Agency, the departments of justice, Treasury, army, the U.S. postal service and Interpol, the international police organiza-

Scientology is a non-denominational religion which denominational religion which claims 3.1 million members in the United States. It was founded by former by former science fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard and is primarily noted for its counselling methods in the Emetre 2. ods, involving the E-metre, a lie detector like device, to aid members in achieving self-ful-

fillment.

The suit, filed by the church's Washington D.C. branch, said the agencies have used informers, infiltrators, illegal wiretapping and mail surveillance "to collect information and compile dossiers on church organizations and members who were involved in legal and constituvolved in legal and constitu

LUNCH Join the Lunch Bunch at the PIZZA PATIO OPEN at 11:00 A.M.

Told to Pick Their Union MONTREAL (CP) — The Federal Mediation Board in the United States has ordered a special election to decide which of two giant interna-tional unions will represent 621 U.S.-based employees of

Air Canada. The International Brother-hood of Teamsters filed an ap-plication with the board last November asking to be certified as bargaining agent for office employees, reservation clerks, ramp attendants and baggage handlers.

But the International Association of Machinists (IAM) already represents 210 of the employees, mainly baggage handlers and ramp atten-dants. The other 400 workers are not unionized. The board ruled last week that the 610 workers would be

considered as a single bar-gaining unit. This means the IAM must win the special election to remain as bargain-ing agent for the ramp attendants and baggage handlers.

Officals of Air Canada and the IAM said Monday that the mediation board has decided to mail out ballots Friday to

Teamsters or a write-in

Air Canada U.S. Workers

Jim Gould, U.S. public relations officer for Air Canada, said in a telephone interview that at least 311 votes have to be east for the winning union to be certified as bargaining agent for the workers. Otherwise, he said, no union

will gain certification and the Machinists would be decer-tified as bargaining agent for

now are trying to negotiate a new contract for the ramp at-tendants and baggage handlers, whose last agree-ment with the carrier ran out nearly a year ago.

Warnke Named

WASHINGTON (WP) — Paul C. Warnke, an outspoken advocate of limiting the arms race, will be named director of the U.S. arms control and disarmament agency and also the top U.S. negotiator on U.S.-Soviet arms.

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Unions Eye No-Strike Contract

Washington Post
WASHINGTON — With the
encouragement of local and
national labor leaders, Washington area building trades
unions appear close to signing
a unique contract in which a unique contract in which they would agree not to strike and would give up other rights and benefits while working on a multi-million-dollar redevelopment of the city's west end neighborhood.

Builders and developers of this large-scale residential and commercial project say that such an agreement is needed to avoid soaring construction costs and the kind of work stoppages that have caused huge cost overruns on the Metro subway project here. If the agreement falls through, they say, their alternative is to hire non-union

One AFL-CIO official said the agreement, unprecedented nationally for a large-scale construction project, would inevitably influence future col-lective bargaining in the building trades industry. But, he added, "This is not neces-

sarily a bad thing."
"This is not a negative 'givfing-up' but a positive, for-which unions elsewhere could learn, according to Joe Maloney, secretary-treasurer of the AFC-CIO's building and enstruction trades depart-

Anti-Castro Cubans Seen As Ex-Envoy's Murderers

to identify information ob-tained from electronic sur-veillance, but no investigation

WASHINGTON (WP)

U.S. government investigators have gathered evidence leading them to believe that the murder of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Leteller here last September was carried out by anti-Castro Cubans directed by persons in Chile, according to sources familiar with the investigation.

The new focus of the Lete-

The new focus of the Letelier probe was discussed at a recent FBI headquarters meeting attended by justice officials and FBI agents involved in the case, the source said.

TOKYO (WP) — U.S. Vicelowing the second of two meeting swith Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, Mondale pledged that "the administration does not intend to turn its back on Asia."

volved in the case, the source said.

Within the last two weeks, according to sources, at least six members of a Miamibased group of anti-Castro Cuban veterans of the Bay of Pigs invasion, known as Brigade 2506, have been called as witnesses before a federal grand jury here.

These—new developments, which some investigators cite

which some investigators cite as "significant progress" in the investigation of the bombing death of Leteller, stem from detailed information the investigators have obtained from "sensitive sources" with the co-operation of the Central

Intelligence Agency, according to the sources.

These "sensitive sources" include informants in the U.S. abroad, according to tigators. "Sensitive sources" also is a term used

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gene M. Propper, who is co-ordinating the federal inves-tigation, said he could not re-

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January checked in with less than half its regular rainfall — under 50 mm. (1.96 inches) compared to the

Rain here is well above the record low of 22.3 mm. set in 1949, but the weatherman says the area is not setting on the way to setting a seasonal record for minimal precipitation.

Statistics aren't kept for season averages, but he said we're well, well below

What does it mean? Area forest ranger Barry Mountain said the mountain snow pack usually keeps the upper levels damp until well into June, but this year there

may be an early fire hazard areas like the Sooke hills and the Malahat. Mountain said the official fire season may be declared

earlier than usual. John Hettie, secretary freasurer of the Greater Victoria Water District; said he didn't expect any problems with water supply this sum-

voir is 41/2 feet below the spiffing over the spillway at this

time of year.
This is of little concern this year, but another dry winte could cause problems iin 1978,

The Saanich Peninsula will suffer its perennial water shortage, but this can't be

blamed on lack of rain. Gary Rogers, superintendent of public works for Central Saanich, said Ælk Lake could still keep the

The supply problem is not the lake, but the size of the line. But the lake now is this time of year.

Farmers may face iriga-tion problems if they can't keep their water dugouts full. Herb Warren, who was parks superintendent for the City of Victoria from 1930 to 1970, said he has never seen

the rivers so low. Water restrictions will be inevitable, he says. Warren, who now works for Butchart the tourist attraction won't get enough water this sum-

go back to the old method of taking water off the roof i.e., rainbarrels and holding tanks - to ease the demand

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Nothing Musty About Our History

Archives Society was for-mally launched on Monday, but not with the kind of musty prose normally associated with the preservation of historical records and artifacts.

A brief read at the inaugural meeting of the society by ex-journalist Pat Murphy at times sounded like the blurb for a restricted movie of the For Creaming and the control of the control at the Fox Cinema.

"Colorful, exciting and rowdy, the story of Victoria, cradle of government in West-ern Canada, is full of drama," Murphy declared.

bility was responsible in the first place for them, being

al of his moonlighting, but said he expects it will come up on the agenda of next Mon-

day's commission meeting.

He said there are "very,

very few" civil servants who have been granted approval

for moonlighting jobs, and most of them are people who

brought to his attention.

of men and exploration em-bellished with a thousand fringe stories of ambition, greed, high-mindedness, lust and love.

"It ranges all the way from the flossiest bawdy house in the West, in downtown Vic-toria, to the high Cariboo and the lush, inland valleys of B.C.'s interior, From Victoria spread tentacles, financial and exploratory, into all these areas."

One of the chief objectives furphy declared.

of the new society, Murphy
"It is more than a chronolosaid, should be to carry this

He said the commission will

immediate supervisor Art Benson has written to the

commission saying Bierman's work as a draftsman is ex-

Richardson said he didn't feel the issue was political be-

cause Bierman criticizes the opposition as well as the gov-

He said he would investigate

any civil servant who is moon-

Continued from Page 1 fice, such as municipal coun-

ught to his attention, he cils or school boards.

Bierman's cartoons are to see if any conflict of intej-very visible," the minister said, and added that the visi-said, and added that the visi-

Richardson said Monday he cellent and there is no conflict

with his work).

bians in general, to make the city's history, "an accessible educational experience for the

general public.'

Nielsen Admits Cartoon Probe

real estate.

extra jobs.

For example, he envisaged a course of lectures and workstudents on the subject.

The 45 people who attended

the meeting were told that three possible locations are being considered as a permanent home for the society

-The building on Pandora now occupied by city archi-vist Ainslie Helmcken and

light, ranging from person who owns a hobby farm and

sells eggs around the office; to other people dabbling in

He said these people have

lenged their right to hold

ment in effect forcing him to choose whether he wants to

be a civil servant or a car-

them. They have to make up

He said it is not his job as a

their minds whether they want to be a car dealer or a

not obtained commission approval, but no one has chal-

-Part of the ground floor of the Maritime Museum to-gether with the Land Registry

Or the soon-to-be-vacated provincial court building on

Young has given an assurance that the city will continue to chives on the present basis, and tentative approaches to foundations and other funding

ment, "on the contrary

"I don't really criticize, I

ers, said he thought there were perhaps one or two cartoons in

appointed his

It shows Nielsen manipula-

reads: "Now that's what I call

In the Jan. 12 memo from

Richardson to Marr, Richardson says he is of the opnion

that a "public servant should

not carry on such an activity

even though Mr. Bierman does not appear to be con-

travening his oath of office."
Richardson said Monday

that by the words "such an activity" he meant any sort of

moonlighting, not just Bier-

He also said it was not un-

dation by the deputy minister

ative to the society's board of directors.

It is hoped that the Univer-

mittee which has drawn up a draft constitution and bylaws, said each municipality in Greater Victoria will have the right to appoint a representative to the scottary bears of the control of the contr

sity of Victoria, school boards and other organizations will take out-group memberships,

he said.

The society's first annual meeting at the McPherson Playhouse Sunday, Feb. 27, will elect an executive and

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adopt the constitution and bylaws.

BUGS BITE —FORESTRY avoid needless flushing of

The B.C. Forest Service in-Chief Forester Ted Young

said today an estimated one million acres of the province's forests are being attacked by insects — 600,000 acres by Spruce Budworms and 400,000 said he couldn't remember exactly what they were. Bierman said Nielsen's secretary phoned him late last

year with a request for an original of a cartoon featuring The exact battle plan has yet to be worked out, Young said, but additional funds the minister.
The cartoon appeared in the have been requested from the government for the fight. Times Oct. 13,, a few days after Nielsen fired the NDP-appointed Land Commission

Young said the problem is there are indications the situting a puppet. The caption

The first attack on the bugs region of the Fraser Canyon.

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEB. 1, 1977

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) some 169,000 residents of wealthiest in the U.S. wealthy Marin county today Many homes have swimming pools and big, lush garcious liquid in garbage cans, dens. The past several months district residents have been buckets and big dishpans.

The Marin municipal water district adopted the emergency program last week be-cause California is in its second straight winter without appreciable rain. Reservoirs are expected to be mud puddles unless there is a big rain-

One resident, Fred Horton, San Rafael, said, "we don't use that much water now. We'll just drink a lot of beer storm by September.
Stores Monday couldn't keep up with buyers of containers for storing water,
"It's been phenomenal,

Bill Daniels, manager of Unit-ed Markets in San Anselmo, said. "We're completely out of buckets. They're buying them two or three at a time." The district's program dou-bled the price of water and set limits on water usage. Of-ficials advised customers to

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have been elected to public of- that there are "thousands" of political cartoonist to

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The storm, which also bit hard around London, Brock-ville and the Bruce Peninsula, has frustrated efforts to find isolated families, bring in supplies and clear roads. Police continued to search late Monday for four Toronto to emergency vehicles. residents missing near Christian Island, 15 miles

northwest of Owen Sound. Missing since they failed to return Saturday from a snowmobile trip to an island in Georgian Bay are Don Ni-choll, 45, his son Kenneth, 13, Gordon Plummer, 40, and his

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Fuer ran low Monday near considering rationing home winter.

in Niagara communities such as Fort Erie, where gasoline sales were restricted Monday

rescription drugs to snow-bound homes, took doctors to emergencies and patients to hospital and rescued stranded motorists.

The storm, which also hit

Fuerran low Monday near Kincardine, 40 miles southwest of Owen Sound, because area roads have been impassable since Friday. The town's six fuel dealers were which has been hit by a cold winter.

shortages were anticipated made a quick and generous nagara communities such response, and he was appreci-

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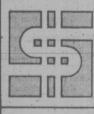
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Orr Out for Year, Maybe Forever

most celebrated players in National Hockey League history appeared to have ground to a halt today amid reports that Bobby Orr has taken himself out of the Chicago Black Hawks lineup for the season and perhaps for good.

The Chicago Tribune, in a copyright story, quoted Orr as saying he is finished for the season. "I'm not saying I'm retiring, but I'm definitely out

By The Canadian Press
The career of one of the most celebrated players in National Hockey League hisda vacation after which he planned to consult with Dr. John Palmer of Toronto about the possibility of a sixth operation on his ailing left

> Orr's agent, Toronto lawyer Al Eagleson, declined to com-ment Monday night, saying an announcement would be made today in Chicago, but he added: "You can speculate that it may be he's been told to take a long rest."
>
> Eagleson scheduled a news

The Toronto Globe and conference today to discuss

ream Canada plans for the world hockey championships, but he was also expected to comment on the future of his though. And if he says there's most famous client.

Orr, who has won a record for the future of his most famous client.

Orr, who has won a record set of the future of his season. But for this season. I'm finished."

16 major NHL awards and set our played 10 seasons with numerous scoring records since joining the league with Foston Bruins in 1966, was quoted by the Chicago Tribune as saving:

Foston Bruins in 1966, was uniform as saying:

"Within a short while, I'm going to meet with my doctor, and a decision will be made on my knee and what to the say the

ticipated in the Canada Cup hockey tournament and was named most valuable player the competition Canada

won.

He played the first six games of the regular season for the Black Hawks and since has been in and out of

down and talk with (Black Hawks president) Bill Wirtz," Orr told the Tribune. "We on my knee and what to do with it.

"If the doctor says after he looks at it that there's no chance for me to play again,

"If the doctor says after he looks at it that there's no chance for me to play again,

"If the doctor says after he looks at it that there's no chance for me to play again,

"If the doctor says after he looks at it that there's no chance for me to play again, the same injury but he batter of the play again, thus it is, it is to settle a lot of things, like the contract. I said I wouldn't take the money if I wouldn't play and I haven't conwith a knee injury but he batter of the play again, thus it is, it is to settle a lot of things, like the contract. I said I wouldn't take the money if I wouldn't play and I haven't conwith a knee injury but he batter of the play again, the play again, the play again is the play again.

"It was a very bad night for

the Maple Leafs. "We weren't doing well at all. Our guys were checking the puck and

It was the end of a six-game

'THRILLING' SPORTS ERA

said. "We are entering a new

era which a year ago did not

seem possible. It is a thrilling

integration will begin basically at club level at the start of

Those Games at Home

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gars are at home to Portland, Saturday, play an away-and-

uter) — Danie of South Africa next year. tt of the South "South Africa will never be Board, said the same again," Craven

the coming season.

Speaking at a news conference, Craven, 66, said there will be at least six non-white will be at least six non-white will be needed, for instance. The

strength left in the leg. I can't ing with the leg on the outside, sometimes it gives out on me. It's restricted me and I can't go on sitting around.

I've got to find out once and
for all if it will be any good

Thursday in Vancouver. Up to that time he had a career total of 268 goals and 643 as-

Craven also said colored and black spectators would be allowed to sit in areas pre-

composed of representatives of white, colored and black

South African rugby authori

country's new selection mittee would be elected by

ties, has been set up, and the

them, he added. The South African Rugby Board would help financially.

week and then will return home to Regina.

hill in the league scoring race. Derlago has 58 goals and 57 assists for 115 points, a

Another Brandon playe Dan Bonar, scored nine goals in three games last week, raising his total to 53 for the

season. Bonar had five goals in a 9-6 victory over Flin Flon

week went to yet another Brandon performer. Rookie left-winger Brian Propp

scored seven goals in a 12-6 win over Portland. Kevin McCarthy of Win-

nipeg leads the league in assists with 67.

and 63 assists for 95 points.

Then it's five games in six 20-point lead over team-mate nights on the road, and six for Ray Allison; who has 32 goals

Meanwhile, Bill Derlago of Brandon is still king of the

South African rugby ground Mixed trials will be held in August and from the trials a South African side will be se-

he will remain in the Black he won the Calder Trophy as Hawks organization if he can the outstanding rookie.

In eight consecutive seasons Norris Trophy as the NHL's top defenceman. Through those same eight seasons he Through e was named to the first all-star

three consecutive Hart Tro-phies as most valuable player.

His award-winning NHL ca-reer started in 1966-67 when and 89 assists.

Dionne Takes

Scoring Lead

From Lafleur



BOBBY ORR retirement expected



Did You Ever Get A Mixed-Up Feeling?

The weekend in review:

And what's a guy to do when, on the one hand, staffer Al Forrest returns from a California vacation, extolling the virtues of jockey Bill Shoemaker at Santa Anita; and, on the other, golf columnist Ernie Fedoruk takes off with his troupe for Hawaii, the Hawaiian Open golf tournament, and two weeks of golf, sunshine and just plain girl watching at

It's jealously, that's what.

And even if Al did come home a week early, it wasn't the ponies that beat him. "I outdid the handicappers," he said proudly. "But then I went to Reno and that's why I didn't get back to Santa Anita."

Now what's this? A SNAFU in dates for the south Island mixed curling playdowns. Two official publications, the Pacific Coast Curling Association annual and the B.C. Ladies' Curling Association yearbook, both list the south mixed for the Victoria Club, Feb. 13-15. But it ain't so. The dates should read Feb. 11-13, just in case you plan to be there, that is.

And the mixed is realy mixed up. When Island secretary Joe Iannarelli announced the starting lineup of 21 rinks last week for places in the south Island playoff, there were only nine rinks from outside the Victoria Club, which had 12. Now there are 11 with Victoria still entitled to qualify five rinks there are 11 with Victoria still entitled to quality five rinks from 12 to fill out an even draw of 16. It wasn't the fault of the competitors, it has since been explained, that their entries didn't reach the proper officials in time. Rather, a Juan de Fuca official, who should prefer to remain anonymous, had that club's two entries in his hip pocket for a week or more. As it was his goof, it seems only fair that the rinks skipped by Dave Smith and Lyle Gordon be allowed to compete.

And speaking of curling, what price fame? Tim Horrigan, who skipped his rink to a PCCA Consols berth a week ago, was an early victim (with a different rink, of course) in the Esquimalt men's; Harvey Thomson who also was in the Island final, didn't make the prizes either; and two thirds, Don Edl of the Horrigan rink and Murray Walker of the Steve Skillings rink, another PCCA finalist, obviously needed more help than they got. But here's a secret. If you want to be a winner, recruit John Balloch, John played third for Jim Gallaugher and won his third "A" event of the year.

Elsewhere and otherwise, and the Vancouver Canucks appear to have found a winning pattern even if they are still mired deep in the Smythe Division of the NHL. Saturday's presentation on TV was much better than some that went before, which wouldn't take much, it's true. But the Canucks appeared better than the one-goal edge they finally settled for against a Minnesota team that is on the way up. Except for a sloppy defence that gave former Canuck goalie Gary Smith little protection, the North Stars gave indications they could prove a problem in the playoffs, and may already have

It was interesting, too, in retrospect, to follow the recent dialogue of Peter Mahovlich of the Montreal Candiens. The big Montreal centre said he would likely play out his option with the Canadiens and issued that warning along with the usual 'play me or trade me' threat. But if Mahovlich expected any sympathy from the Montreal brass, he didn't get it. He got the answer many others in a similar position should get. General manager Sam Pollock of the Canadiens simply told him to shape up or he'd get shipped out and coach Scotty Bowman added the clincher that as Mahovlich now was only the fourth best centre on the world's best hockey team, he could be considered expendable. And, if Mahovlich wants to leave, the Canadiens just might oblige and hasten that departments of the control o

So that's what the Canadians think of him, and it was a refreshing and candid note. After all, the Canadiens don't want to be stuck with what, by their standards, may be a has been. That was the word Mahovlich got back and the implication was plainly spelled out.

Or as my old grand-daddy would say: When Pete puts his finger in a glass of water tomorrow morning, and then pulls it out, he'll see the hole it leaves.

Centres Kym Clarke and

Danny Hemmingway, lock

Paul Mulholm and No. 8 Mike

Reed were selected from

James Bay while scrum half

Ed McCauley, hooker Rob Tate and lock Al Wood were

picked from Gastaways.

Completing the XV were fly half Pat Trelawney and prop

Bay, prop Rob Grundling of Royal Roads and flanker Alec Harrison of Shawnigan.

Named to the reserves were Greg Smith, Charles Proctor and Angus Isaard of Oak Bay; James Sewid, Claude Hulbert and Dave

Arrot aof Shawnigan; Derek Sharp of Cowichan; Grant McIntosh of UVic and Brad

Miles of James Bay. Brian Thorne of UVic will

coach the side.

Vancouver Island Rugby-Union officials have named the Junior Crimson Tide side

the same time the senior teams meet in a McKechnie Cup tussle Feb. 19 in Victoria.

The Junior Tide is also scheduled to tangle with a touring side from Cheshire, England, April 4 in Royal Ath-

letic Park.

James Bay Athletic Association and the University of

Victoria are represented by four players each on the 19-

four players each on the 19-and-under squad while Casta-ways supplied three players, Oak Bay two and Royal Roads and Shawnigan Lake

School one each.
Picked from UVic were

fullback Bruce Gray, wings Jim Witter and Harold Willers

as well as flanker Charles

Flames Break Out To Humble Leafs

Rey Comeau then took over,

scoring twice and assisting on the other goal in the final period. The Flames had 48

shots compared with 22 by the Leafs, who were on a three-

"When everyone contributes

Craven, president of the South African Rugby Board, said Monday that multi-racial rugby will be in-troduced in South Africa in

will be at least six non-white players in the South African party to tour Britain and Ire-

land in 1978-79.

The first full international

Scots make a short tour

Western Division of the West-

spell the eventual success or on Feb. 12.

game unbeaten streak.

posite," he said.

"Had they gone ahead, it a big plus for us," Creighton could have been just the opposite" he said. "An enthusiastic crowd makes an enthusiastic team

the way they did tonight, it's them a 3-2-1 record.

ALTANTA (CP) — Fred Creighton had trouble finding something he could criticize "Perhaps we could have finessed things a little more, but all in all it was right up there with our best games of the season," the Atlanta coach said after his Flames beat Toronto Maple Leafs 7-3 in the only National Hockey

League game played Monday 3-3 at the end of two periods when Curt Bennett sparked a four-goal outburst that turned the game into an easy victory. Bennett's goal came at ry. Bennett's goal came at 7:04 and was called the turning point by Creighton.

> * * * TORONTO 3, ATLANTA 7

First period:
1. Toronto, Salming (9) (Ashby, AcDonald) 1:44
- 2. Atlanta, Clement (11) (Roman-tych) 2:25.
2. Toronto, McKenney (8) (Alexander of the Action of the Action

14:17. Penalties — Kea (A) 6:50; Williams (T) 15:04; Gould (A) 15:04, Kea (A) 16:02. Second period:

5. Atlanta, Plett (20) (Vail, Ly-

5. Atlanta, Pleff (20) (Vail, LY-siak) 13:34.
6. Toronto, McDonald (32) (Ferguson, Alexander) 15:20.
No penalities.
Third period:
7. Atlanta, Bennett (16) (Kea, Houston) 7:04.
8. Atlanta, Comeau (8) (Gould, Ecclestone) 8:12.
9. Atlanta, Ecclestone (6) (Comeau, Gould) 12:08. Atlanta, Ecclestone (6) (Co-, Gould) 12:08 Atlanta, Comeau (9) (Shand, 13:20. Hammarat

The first full international game to be played by a mixed South African team probably would be the match against Sootland when the Soots proken a short town. 6 7 9-22 13 18 17-48 Goalkeepers — Toronto, Palma-teer; Atlanta, Bouchard. Atlan-dance 14,126. Pick up Sunday—

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CENTRAL DIVISION

Hot First Heat Aids Ski Victory

em Canada Hockey League and then consolidate that position, the next five games on their schedule will likely home stand against the content of the content

rial Arena against Lethbridge
Broncos, the Cougars have
four games at home and one
seven nights with a return
to Memorial on Feb. 19.
Forward Archie Henderson

away before heading off on a five-game road trip.

As they currently trail sedond-place Kamloops by a single point, but have three is still suffering from an in-

games in hand over the chiefs, each game in that home-ice string is much like a had his right eye removed

MARIBOR, Yugoslavia (AP) — Claudia Giordani of Italy won the Golden Fox special slalom ski race in women's World Cup competition today, clocking 1 minute, 40.44 seconds for two heats.

She was followed by Austria's Monika Kaserer in 1:40.77 and Perrin Pelen of France in 1:40.82.

Giordani won the race with excellent skiing in the first heat. She clocked the fastest time of that heat, 50.08 seconds. In the second heat, with had the best time with 49.01.

Kaserer clocked 50.59 in the first heat and 50.18 in the sec-

French skiing, had a time of 51.81 in the first heat. Christa Zechmeister of West

Germany was fourth in 1:42.09. She was followed by Regina Sackl, Austria, 1:42.18; Fabienne Serrat, France, 1:42.33; Mary Seaton, United States, 1:42.36; Ingrid Eberle, Austria, 1:42.65; Annemarie Moser-Proell, Austria, 1:42.72, and Lea Seelkner, Austria, 1:42.87. Lise-Marie Moreod, Swit-

World Cup slalom and giant gate midway through the first heat and abandoned the race. She also quit the race four days ago at Saint Gervais in France.

In spite of that, she retained

HOCKEY TRAIL

B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings; making a run at the Natinal Hockey League scoring championship, has taken over the lead from Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens with a second half surge. MONTREAL (CP) — Marchampionship: The Art Ross Trophy is the only NHL award to have been won exclusively by players from present the control of th with a second-half surge. Dionne recorded four points among the top three scorers, CURT BENNETT in two games in the last week, nr two games in the last week, pushing his season total to 76 on 30 goals and 46 assists and led Lafleur by a point after weekend play. Lafleur, defending points king, had 37 goals and 38 assists. Phil Esposito, both of Boston phia Flyers was second to Esposito in 1972-73 and second to Lafleur last season, when SOUTH AFRICA ENTERING

The Canadiens right winger had a nine-point lead after Montreal and Los Angeles had played 49 games each, but Dionne has been setting a began his career as a centre with Detroit Red Wings and game, while Lafleur has six

Dionne is trying to become the first player with a post-1967 team to win the scoring

ternational competition last September and has played right wing most of this season.

If he or Lafleur wins the scoring title, it would be two consecutive titles for players

Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabre was third.

Dionne, a 25-year-old native

went to Los Angeles in a trade before last season. He

was moved to right wing by

since Detroit's Gordie Howe The Canadiens goaltending duo of Ken Dryden and Mi chel Larocque, meanwhile, hada 2.27 goals-against

SCORING LEADERS



today in hospital after long

average, best in the league.

Nordique Trio Sweeps List

TORONTO (CP) Marc Boileau has his Quebec Noridques playing better than any team in the World Hockey Association and Real Clou-tier, the 20-year-old right winger, has been leading the

by the WHA show that Clou-tier has been averaging two points a game this season while jumping to the top of the league scoring race with

84 points in 42 games. His total includes a league-leading 40 goals, a lead he shares with another right winger, Anders Hedberg of Winnipeg

The Nordiques, after going through the month of January with only one loss in nine games, have a 30-16-1 record for 61 points and a 649 percentage, tops in the WHA.

Cloutier's line-mates lead the league in scoring in their respective positions. Marc Tardif is the top scoring left winger with 33 goals and 39 assists for 62 points, despite missing 12 games so far, while Chris Bordeleau leads all centres with 25 goals-and all centres with 25 goals and

place in the scoring race with Hedberg, who has added 38 assists to his 40 goals.

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BASKETBALL

9:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B"
Men's League, James Bay Athletic
Assoulation vs. Little Glant Bakerles, Lambrick Park School.

6:39 p.m. — Greater Victoria
High School Girls' League; Claremont at Spectrum, Beimont at Victoria. Parkland at Esaulmalt, Oak
Bay at Mt. Douglas.

8. p.m. — Greater Victoria High
School Boys' League; Claremont atSpectrum, Belmont at Victoria,
Parkland at Esaulmalt, Oak Bay at
Mt. Douglas.

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HOCKEY 8 and 8:30 p.m. — South Van-couver Island Junior "B" League, Lake Cowinan Bairds Trucking vs. Oak Bay Trios, Lake Cowichan Arens; Fuller Lake Flyers vs. Juan de Fuca King John Gulls, Fuller Lake Arena.

BASKETBALL

the World Cup lead with 213 points, followed by AnneMarie Moser-Proell, whose two points today raised her total

Easy Shutout

Goaltender Rick Barry only had to make 11 stops to record the shutout as Esquimalt Legion blanked Juan de Fuca King John Gulls 11-0 in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game Monday night at Juan de Fuca Arena.

league scoring leader, and Rick Greenhall fired three goals each to spark the Le-gion attack. Murray Allen and Gerry Lindall added two

apiece and Lance Hobbs contributed a single. Ken Shaw and Dean Steinke combined to make 33 saves

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ed were secretaries and main-tenance personnel. Herd said

Patrick had been a member of the club since its inception in 1967. He was the team's

first coach and general man-ager and since then had more

than once filled that job for

Hall of Famer Whiff King For Seven Straight Years

will be inducted into the Coo-August along with former Chi-cago, Cubs' slugger Ernie

HERMAN

selected under the executive-

Sewell, now-78, was noted

"For a guy who writes his diary a month in

advance, yes I'd say you were in a rut."

Jam MacKay hit for 20 an fall consecutive bas, outside the first to a 64-56 decision over James Bay Athletic Association and a four-point lead in the Victoria Senior "B" Loris Corletto — added eight

In the other game, Trilec Installations moved into a tie for fourth place with Little were Gord Gummer and Giant Bakeries by handing winless Stevens Interiors 16 and 14 points, respectively.

STANDINGS

O.C. SOCCER

John Campbell set the pace for James Bay with 18 points.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Men's Basketball League points each. Monday night at Victoria John Cam

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Rusie, a turn-of-the-century right-hander, was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame by sons from 1890,1901 the Baseball Hall of Fame by the special committee on veterans Monday, along with former manager Al Lopez and ex-Cleveland shortstop Joe Sewell.

games in 10 major league season to 1890-1901, mostly with the New York Giants, and Sewell, who hit .312 in 14 seasons from 1920-33, were indians and drove in 109 measures. seasons from 1890-33, were inducted by the veterans as players, while Lopez, who compiled a 582 winning percentage as the lower important and are the lower in the line and drove in 109 runs. For seven straight seasons from 1891-95, Rusie led the National League in strikeouts

will be inducted into the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine in August along with former Chiset a major league one-season record for games started (52) in 1893 and pitched a no-hitter against Brooklyn in 1891. Twice in his career (Sept. 28, 1891 and Oct. 4, 1892) he won

Giants to the Cincinnati Reds for Christy Mathewson in 1900

and retired a year later. From 1951 through 1959, Lopez' teams never finished lower than second with his 1954 Indians and '59 White Sox 1954 Indians and '59 White Sox the only teams to break the New York Yankees' 12-year reign as American League champions during that period. Unfortunately, in both the '54 and '59 World Series, Lopez came out a loser, the Indians falling to the New York Giants in four straight games. Giants in four straight games and the White Sox losing to the Los Angeles Dodgers five years later in six games. The '54 Indians set a major league record for victories — 111 — and finished with a .721 win-

ning percentage.

Lopez' Cleveland teams were marked by strong pitching and included Hall of Famers Bob Feller, Bob Lemon and Early Wynn on the same staff. Lopez quit the Indians after the 1956 season

and took over the White Sox MacKay Sparks A's

Best Fined

LONDON (AP) - George

Best, the temperamental star

who played for Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American

Soccer League last year, was

fined £75 (\$128) Monday for making a rude gesture to a referee in an English League

Best, who plays for Fulham, was accused of "bringing the

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Stockport 1, Halifax 1.

"bringing the

game last Christmas.

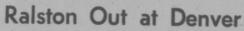
game into disrepute,

only 13 points.

2-2 by the end of 40 minutes

In women's play. Thunderettes also have nine points as they head into the final tournament Feb. 12-13 at

Calgary Dinnies finished second with three wins, while University of Saskatchewan won_its first two matches of the season to take third place.
Alberta Pandas, with one win,



DENVER (AP)

ficials announced. Ralston's resignation was accepted by Allan Phipps, president of Rocky Mountain Empire Sports, Inc., which

"With six weeks of working under the Denver Broncos reorganizational structure, I quish by duties as head coach effective immediately," Ral-ston said. "This will allow new general manager Fred Gehrke to bring in a coach of his own choosing."

Ralston was replaced as general manager of the Bron-

Luis Aparicio and Minnie Minoso, stressed speed and

finished 2.5 seconds behind winner Ann Mackie Morelli of Vancouver in the women's 500-metre event of the Oregon Invitational Indoor Games here at the weekend.

Mrs. Yakubowich, who was ered the distance in 1:16.3. In other events, Debbie Brill of Haney, a former Victoria resident, won the high rump with a leap of five feet, 11 inches and Margo Howe of Vancouver won the 60-metre sprint in 7.47 seconds.

Buckaroos, Leafs To Open Playoffs

Western Homes Buckaroos outgunned Maple Leafs 3-1 in the third period Monday night to defeat their playoff semifinal opponents 5-3 in the final regular-schedule game of the south Island Big Six Hockey League at Memorial Arena.

league-champion Victoria Athletics and Chemainus Blues,

Randy Krantz, Bill Pettinger, Doug Berger, Dave Pettinger and Jack Richardson scored for Buckaroos, who were trailing 1-0 after the first period but had tied it up

and Dale Cook replied for Leafs.

BLOCK LEADS

CRANBROOK (CP) - Jake Block of Abbotsford stole three in the fourth end and two in the ninth to beat Ed-Huitema of Trail 8-3 in the first game Monday of a best-of-three series for the British Columbia senior men's curl-

Vikings Take Second

the men's and women's teams University of Calgary Dino-from the University of British saurs won one and University Columbia advanced through the second tournament of the three-tourney Canada West University Athletic Associa= tion volleyball schedule un-

The Thunderbirds, who advanced through the five-team event without losing a best-offive match, now have nine points for the season for a comfortable 2.25 lead over the University of Victoria Vik-

ings.
Victoria won three matches: University of Sas-

Ralston, beleaguered coach of Denver Broncos, resigned Monday after five years at the helm of the National Football League team, Broncos of-

owned the Broncos.

LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kingoom soccer games played Monday:

cos in December, but retained the head coach position in spite of a players' revolt. Gehrke was named to succeed him as general manager.

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James Herd, vice-president

for public relations, said that among those laid off were

Lynn Patrick, senior vice-president, and Myron Holtz-man, publicity director.

Herd said about 10 persons after suffering a second h were laid off Monday, includattack within a month.

JOYCE SECOND

Yakubowich of Victoria first time in her career, cov-finished 2.5 seconds behind ered the distance in 1:16.3.

games caught -- 1918.

Leafs play host to Buck-aroos in the first game of a best-of-five series tonight at 8:30 in Esquimalt Sports

opens at 8:25 p.m. Thursday at Pearkes Arena.

An excellent defensive catcher, Lopez' playing ca-reer spanned from 1928 through 1947 — mostly with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates. He com-piled a lifetime. 261 batting average, and still holds the major league record for most LYNN PATRICK

TOYOTA DEALERS'

IN STAFF CUTBACKS

Owner Stricken

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)-

Sidney Salomon Jr., owner of St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League, is in

critical condition at Boca Raton Community Hospital

after suffering a second heart

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Cup Soccer Draws English League

LONDON (Reuter) — The draw for the English Football Association Cup fifth round, to be played Feb. 26, was made Monday as follows:

Cardiff City vs. Swindon
Town or Everton; Leeds United vs. Manchester City, Liverpool vs. Oldham Athletic;
Nottingham Forest or Southampton vs. Manchester United; Middlesbrough vs. Arsenal; Colchester United or Derby County vs. Blackdurn Derby County, vs. Blackburn Rovers | Ipswich Town or Wol-

Rovers: Ipswich Town or Wol-verhampton Wanderers vs. Rangers vs. Striling Albion or Chester and Aston Villa vs. Figin City and Airdrieonians.

Scottish League

GLASGOW, Scotland (Reuter) - The draw for the Football Association Cup on and is as follows

Queen tof the South vs. Queen Park or Alloa; Sts Johnstone or Dundee vs. Aberdeen Motherwell vs. St. Mirren; Hearts or Dumbarton vs. Hamilton Academicals or Clydebank; East Fife vs. Al-bion Rovers; Arbroath vs. Hi-

people

An Evel Rehearsal For Stunter Knievel

left. collarbone and assorted other aches and pains:
He had been scheduled to star in a 90-minute CBS television production, Evel Knievel's Death Defiers, and although he couldn't be there in person, he was viewed yla videotape. The network replayed his crash. Marty Pasetta of Pasetta Productions, executive producer and direcexecutive producer and director of the television show, said he understands that the stuntman will receive his \$500,000 fee agreed to before-

LOS ANGELES — Singer-actress Leslie Uggams, 33, told a federal bankruptcy judge Monday she is \$600,000 in debt. Miss Uggams filed for bankruptcy with her hus-band, Grahame Pratt, under band, Grahame Pratt, under her married name, Leslie Pratt. The Pratts said they are worth only \$49,000, with more than \$26,000 tied up in Miss Uggams' clothes and jewels. They blamed the bankruptey on investments that went bad, including a car wash and an augment buildwash and an apartment building in Oakland, and said they now must pay \$3,000 a month. rent to remain in the Beverly

SANTA MONICA, Calif. Elton John, Willie Nelson, Stevie Wonder and The Eagles were among the winners Mon-day in ABC's fourth annual American Music Awards Wonder was a double winner named best soul male vocalis while his Songs in the Key of Life was named favorite soul lected by a vote of the record-buying public. Ballots contain-ing Cashbox and Record

CHICAGO — The sharks were mone the worse for wear. But Evel Knievel was the worse for trying a jump over their large fish tank. The celebrated dare devil - stuntman took a practice leap Monday over a 90-foot-long pool filled with 13 lemon sharks, billed, by promoters of the event as man-eaters. Knievel cleared the pool, but landed on the exit ramp on the wrong wheel—his front—and lost control. He is resting comfortably early today in Michael Reese Hospital on Chicago's South Side, a few miles from the International Amphitheatre, with a fractured forearm that needs surgery, a fractured other aches and pains.

He had been scheduled to star in a 90-minute CBS television production. Evel Knie. hand, accepting his award as favorite country male vocal-ist. Loretta Lynn won in the

> BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. = Cigar-chomping comedian George Burns celebrated his Bist birthday at a private party hosted by his friend and movie co-star, singer John Denver. Burns and Denver are starring in the soon-to-be-released motion picture, Oh,

deau goes to Washington Wednesday. She is off to the American capital to open a program of cultural apprecia-

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duce one sheet of paper the Internal Revenue service says it needs to complete an audit of the former U.S. vice-president's 1973 tax return. Judge John Pratt ruled Monday the IRS has a right to see the paper — a file copy of a bill from a legal firm for 1973 services to Agnew — in order to complete a routine tax audit.

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The loudspeaker system in the B.C. legislature rarely picks up anything but a lot of loud speaking.

Monday it picked up a couple of catchy tunes and a com-

Shortly after Comox NDP MLA Karen Sanford had started her speech in the budget debate Monday afternoon, the legislative chamber was filled with music.

A check of the system showed that for some as yet unexplained reason, the microphones were picking up a radio

The house adjourned for the next 10 minutes, while the

More than one opposition member suggested the songs and a supermarket commercials broadcast during the 10 minutes were a government plot to silence the opposition.

It could go down in history as the most harmonious reply to a budget on record.

When the Capital Regional District moved into the old Leiser building, the renovations were astonishing. What had been a dark and dusty warehouse for much of this century became a charming example of recycled 19th century archi-

But someone forgot about ventilation in the ground floor committee room, where 20 or more people may be seated around the massive boardroom table.

At Monday's regional works committee meeting there were only about 15 attending, but it was enough for chairman ald. Murray Glazier to plead with executive director Dennis Young for a change.

"The surroundings are very oppressive," he remarked, asking for the next meeting to be called in the upstairs

planned to add an exhaust system vented to an exterior wall, bringing the room to a standard that will make all facilities



DURSHELL

For a while, at least, there may be some uncer-tain stumbling through the maze of bylaws and minutes

at City Hall. who can claim any exper-

tise in the job.
Former city clerk Morran Waller retired last No-vember and on Monday acting city clerk Terri Durshell vacated the job, disillu-sioned at city council's stalling over appointing a

The staff cafeteria was packed Monday afternoon for a farewell presentaion to Mrs. Durshell — a house plant on a tall wicker stand. Whether by accident or design, there were no alder-

A few weeks ago we relerred to trade unionist Bill Black as a member of the B.C. Human Rights Commission, a statement of apparent black and white simplicity. But we had the wrong Black.

There are two BiH Blacks of trade union significance in B.C., both with Hospital Employees Union connections. There is W. M. (Bill) Black, seven years retired after a colorful career as the first full-time representative of the union, He is now on the Unemployment Insurance Commission appeal board in Vancouver and director of Vancouver General Hospital

And there is W. D. (Bill) Black, current president of the

Hospital Employees Union in Vancouver.

But the Bill Black we should have referred to as a member of the Human Rights Commission is W. W. (Bill) Black, an associate professor of law at the University of B.C.

Trustee elections at the annual meeting of Victoria General Hospital last April had a distinctly political flavor and an innocent victim was **Hugh Gordon**, a teacher seeking normally routine re-election to the board.

He was beaten out in a struggle over three board seats waged by seven candidates, three of them with close NDP

But Gordon, who had been chairman of the board's finance committee, is back on the board, taking the place of Larry Ryan who resigned when he won a city council seat.

The board has authority to appoint a replacement in such i

choice. Fair enough, but the board could be chided for show-

No sooner had the vote been taken last week than

Board chairman Doug Watts had earlier taken a tele-phone poll. That was one election never in doubt.

fransport regulations keep Al Izatt from travelling on the wide-open advertising road, and that's a pity.

For travellers who must make connections at Vancouver_ International Airport, Izatt's Convair Coachlines is providing a welcome Victoria-Vancouver service. Inaugurated about 6½ months ago, Convair's twice-a-day runs take you from downtown Victoria (the Dominion Hotel) to the Vancouver airport, and back.

Hawaii and other overseas travellers are delighted because Convair's schedule is sensibly arranged, and the travellers are starting to discover that they don't have to log an overnight's stay (at \$30 plus) in a mainland hotel.

ferries going, and the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. or 8 p.m. fer-

the group's big enough, Izatt won't hesitate to juggle

Young Hits 'Neat Ship' Obsession

A suntan and caustic words were brought back from a Palm Springs holiday by Victoria Mayor Mike Young the latter reserved exclusicial government's "profligate waste" and failure to stimu-

In a delayed reaction to last week's provincial budget, the mayor said the government appears to have an obsession with "trying to run a neat lit-tle ship" at the expense of B.C.'s economy.

He claimed that U.S. President Jimmy Carter has done more for Americans in a cou-ple of weeks than the Social Credit administration has done for British Columbians

in a year. As far as Young is concerned the only good news in the budget is the elimination of succession duties and the gift tax — taxes which, he believes, had led to a vast exodus of dollars from the

But he said the provincial sales tax should have been reduced by at least one perto five per cent, to stimulate

Young also flayed the government for preaching re-straint while at the same time increasing its expenditures by 5.9 per cent, and dismissed as meaningless the boosted grant municipalities for nev housing starts.

The grant is to be increased \$1,000 a unit from \$500. but Young noted this won't help the city of Victoria because housing starts this year are expected to be half the level of last year.

however, is the government's failure to indicate that it will pay the city its full share of property taxes on provincial holdings in Victoria.

'I could mellow a bit in my taxes," the mayor added.

Ask Times

of the Canadian armed forces, excluding civilian workers; the total strength of the reserve and militia units; the total strength of military cadets and the total strength of armed forces personnel serving outside Canada?

A. The total strength of the Canadian armed forces is still contingent on the amount of money UVic receives from there are 2,700 naval, 15,000 the Universities Council which land, 721 air and 1,400 com-munications reserves. There are 15,000 in the militia. sea, air and army cadets. A ments, Petch said the 25 per total of 5,000 regular force cent figure shouldn't be too personnel is serving in Ger-far off. many, another 1,000 in Egypt, The



lier is proof positive heart surgery is no deterrent to an active life as he gives inspirational kick-off Monday to CFB Esquimalt's annual Cross-Canada Run. Collier underwent open heart surgery a couple of years ago and says he's never felt better. The run

to be first to complete a cumulative distance of 4,500 miles before June 30, simulating a run between St. John's, Nfld., and Victoria. Each member of the team will have to run a total of 300 miles. (Bill Hal-

25% Boost Predicted In Tuition Fee at UVic

By PAUL NICHOLSON Times Staff

Student tuition fees will likely increase 25 per cent at the University of Victoria this year, president Dr. Howard Petch said today.

Although unhappy about having to suggest any fee increase, Petch said the hike is a lot better than the 45 or 50 per cent he anticipated earlier

The last fee increase was in 1965-66 — from \$392 per year to \$428. A 25% increase would put September fees at \$535.

Dr. Petch said it appeared as if the university would have to increase fees by that much just to meet on-going But when the provincial government announced educa-

tion spending estimates last month, the province's three public universities—UVic, UBC and Simon Fraser—were hand-ed more than anticipated, he

distributes the distributes the available monies to the three universi-

keep tuition fees at last year's

Petch said that a 25 per cent fee increase will still only cover about half the shortfall created by the \$10 million gap between what the way the shortfall created and what the shortfall created and shortf universities needed and what the government says it will spend.

The other half will have to come from spending cuts in the administration. Each university department

has been instructed to insert its budget "in two different bottles," he said. One budget gives the absolute bare neces-sities, the other a line-by-line list of priorities if there is extra money.

Meanwhile, Dr. Grant Fisher at Camosun College said if the conege's budget is accepted by the department of edu-cation, he doesn't anticipate any fee increase.

Dr. Fisher said he has always been a supporter of maintaining low tuition fees for community colleges.

And in Nanimo, Malaspina College won't increase fees this year, president Dr. Carl Opgaard said.

Hardly Worth Mention

Oak Bay council gave itself an 8 per cent pay raise without debate Monday night.

There was also no de-bate when council gave initial approval two weeks

ago. Mayor Brian Smith will be paid \$6,900 a year and the aldermen \$3,000 a

year. New Ald. Neil Swainson, who said earlier he felt it inappropriate to vote because he had only just been elected to counthe vote was taken.

Announcement of the second

Vice-Principals To Lose Title, Additional Pay

Vice-principals in 13 smaller Greater Victoria school will lose the title and

the extra pay.

There are 41 vice-principals in the district.

Elementary schools with fewer than 400 pupils will have a principal and a "first assistant" starting in Sep-tember, 1977. First assistants

vice-principals.
The district will save \$13,452 plus fringe benefits, trustees were told as they snipped away at the 1977 provisional budget Monday during the longest budget meeting in recent years.

The final budget will be set at a meeting Thursday. Trustees defeated a costcutting measure suggested by trustee Bud Smith to increase the pupil-teacher ratio and cut an additional 39 teachers from the district's rosters.

Smith said the district could the pupil-teacher ratio from 19 to 19.5. save \$306,000 by increasing)

struction and Administration) said ratio does not reflect actual class size. Elementary classes average 30 pupils and

With a projected decline in school population of 1,020 pupils, the district will need 47 fewer teachers in Sec. fewer teachers in Sep-

Smith maintained that fig-ure could be increased to 86 by increasing the pupil-teacher ratio, but his motion

was defeated.
Walt Kitley, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said today the district's decision to abolish vice-principals is "a retro-grade step."

Schools are being asked to take more administrative re-sponsibility but then the frustees cut administrative time,

He said a \$13,000 saving in a \$42 million budget is a small amount, considering the jobs vice-principals do.

Trustees also cut 15 per cent from the casual clerical help portion of the budget.

The school general supplies budget was trimmed by \$80,000 to \$172,000, and \$5,000 was cut from the funds for school bus journeys, although the \$39,000 left is more than

'Anything Worth a Try'

Victoria Chamber of Commerce will participate in the sist of representatives from economic development council the chamber, tourist bureau, proposed by Victoria MLA labor council, University of Materia and majorine grants. proposed by Victoria MLA labor council, University of dvalidate and to service Charles Barber but is not optimistic about the results, president Alan Emery said hopes to have the first meeting by the end of March.

Emery said the main stumbling block to economic development, is the failure of local to agree on a supplication.

today.

"Anything is worth a try but the real action is at the government level," Emery said.

Barber has proposed that a super committee be formed to discuss Victoria's economic.

liscuss Victoria's economic eventually it will end up at not optimistic about proposals the government level. That's of this type."

Politics Vs. Economics on Sewer

Directors of the Capital Regional District must de-cide whether to abandon their original objectives for sewage disposal, in the core municipalities, CRD chairman Jim

He was responding to a request Monday night by Oak Bay council for a further delay in construction of the Clover Point phase of an \$8-\$10 million pumphouse and

Campbell said the whole question of sewage disposal begins to look more political than a simple question of eco-nomics, although a possible saving in the range of \$1.5-\$2 million is suggested by Oak Bay critics of the region's McMicking Pt.-Clover Pt. un-

independent and objective evaluation" to a proposed Trial Island sewage dumping

Trial Island alternative is suggested, together with up to \$2 million saving.

dences and occupying land

"If you are going to look at

Oak Bay council, responding to an advisory committee of aldermen and citizens, asked the region to give "full," cidey-whether to stick with cides whether to stick with the originally desired social objective of an eventual single sewage treatment facility.

principle of a consultant's report by Bullock, Guelpa and Associates Ltd. in which the ple of the Bullock report, Campbell said.

Taking it as a political question, Campbell said he doubted that the community Citizens have been extremely critical of the region's plan to build a pumphouse on Beach Drive at Shoal Bay, within a few feet of residual consider two rather than a single treatment facility. Initial plans call only for and outfall, but it is expected and outfall, but it is expected the Pollution Control Branch will require treatment in five

of a second raw sewage out-fall, such as at Trial Island, presupposes no advanced sew-age treatment for many

He also reiterated that the works in hand — with further contracts about to be let — are the result of agreement including Oak Bay.

Oak Bay Ald. John Goult, chairman of the municipal sewage advisory committee, said the Bullock report demonstrates the need for further independent examination of the whole scheme. He accused some regional

Campbell said construction . The Bullock - alternative Point,

rather than the regional district's plan to pump it by land to Clover Pt. outfall in the

lock report be evaluated "by consultants not presently en-gaged by the Capital Regional And Oak Bay will send copies of the Bullock report to every Saanich and Victoria council member.

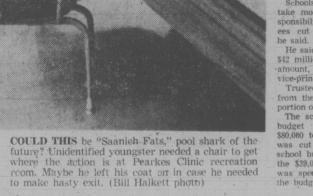
Council also asked the respite Mayor Mike Young's planting.
misgivings that it could lead Young's to more monkey business. tract let to Farmer Construc-tion last July as well as cur-rent tender calls (with a of Victoria's "apes" when the deadline of Feb. 24) for the Neighborhood Improvement outfall contract at Clover Program committee today stum Neighborhood Improvement Program committee today recommended that work pro-

Avalon Road in James Bay ceeds or a \$33,654 NIP beau-will have trees planted on the diffication project on Avalon. south side of the street, de- \$7,000 worth of tree and shrub Young said he had no objec-tion to the trees provided they

> "We seem to have a lot of and Avalon made a because apes hang on there and Government.

and they are too heavy," he commented.

But city engineer John Santhe neighborhood themselves.



NIP: 'Ape' Bites Feared



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minimum amount of time. The other

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PROBLEM SESSION: Marc Hoffman (left) works out problems in Brookline, Mass., with his teacher, Alan Dyson, for "Pinball Wizard" game.

Instant Answers Help Pupils Learn from Their Mistakes

By EDWARD B. FISKE New York Times

BROOKLINE. Mass—Brian Griffin, who is in the fifth grade at the Lawrence Elementary School, was filling out a blue sheet with a series of multiplication problems. In the empty box opposite "6x10.3" he wrote "6.24."—Brian then tore the blue sheet off its yellow backing, where the correct aning, where the correct answers were printed along with a carbon impression of his

own responses.

By the time Mark Conry, his teacher, came by a few moments later, Brian was able to tell him, "I put the point in the wrong place on one question and said that six times three was 24, not 18."

The same to said the said that six people rather than to measure tearning, that the secrecy that development

to correct papers, he got hisresults-immediately. He learned from his mistakes. Moreover, with carbon copies,

The effort, which began in 1974, is known as Project Torque (short for Tests of Reasonable Quantitative Understanding of the Environ-ment), and has been financed by a total of \$625,000 in grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Ford Foundation.

Ford Foundation.
Testing has been controversial in this country since the early 1960's, when critics such as Banesh Hoffman took to books and periodicals to assail the methods. Some educators and professional associations, including the National Education Association, have called for a nationwide ban on standardized tests.

The test Brian was taking differs from the usual classroom examination in several ways. Instead of waiting a day or more for the teacher a day or more for the teacher and scoring of tests violates students' rights and that perhaps most important perhaps most important and scoring of tests violates are scoring of tests violates and scoring of tests violates are scoring of tests violates and scoring of tests violates are scoring of tests violates and scoring of tests violates are sco the means of measurement have no useful relation to the teach in g and learning

learned from his mistakes.

Moreover, with carbon copies, even his parents had a record of where he stood in mathematical development.

The exercise is one of a series being developed by the Education Development Centre in Newton, Mass., with the goal of bringing about major reforms in one of the controversial, areas of education: achievement testing.

The exercises being developed by Project Torque begin with the assumption that all testing should be an extension of the learning process and immediately feed back into it. They have thus developed games and test that serve the dual process of instructing

dual purpose of instructing and measuring.

While Brian Griffin was testing his skills in multiplication, for example, Marc Hoffman, who like Brian, is 11. years old, sat across the room feeding the number 47 into a math game called "Pinball Wizard." This consists of a series of numerical calculations that build on each other and on every fifth step end up to the constant of and on every fifth step end up at the original number — thus allowing the student to check whether he is making any mistakes as he goes along.

When Marc got to the end with the last circle correctly showing 47 — Alan Dyson, one of the Project Torque researchers, suggested that he try the same exercise using "one-half." He tried but soon one-half." He tried but soon different number to use," tripped up on a step involving a different number to use," adding.

"Marc obviously knows the meaning of half a loaf of bread," said Dyson, "but he has trouble translating this into the abstract concept." The fifth-grade teachers at

the poor quality of existing measures of mathematical skill.

The exercises being developed to the project Torque materials, was that they were either self-correcting or allowed important to the project Torque materials.

valueless to give a child a test on Monday and wait until Wednesday to tell him the answer," said Ina Heartt, one of the teacheds. "By then something else will be important to

ized tests say that secrecy is necessary because, if the con-tent became known, the tests

The "Pinball Wizard" exerin the first box. Dyson noted that students could practise in time and time again, learning

Supporters of Project Torque also argue that such features as immediate feedback and familiarity with the test minimizer to make the project of the support of the support



will hold the pouch firmly in place. Ther

just snip off a small corner of the pouch

down and tuck in beside the pouch.

and pour. When not in use, fold the corner

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'PITCHER-PAK' 4 litres = 31/2 quarts (app

family

Toy Smashers **Boost Safety**

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Tassy dog from Sweden. Wheels were attached to the wooden toy by two-inch nails which could be pulled out. As a result of the regulations, most plush animals now covered with acrylic market.

protection against mechanical, poison, fire and electrical points are measured by an inhazards.

About \$2,000 a year is spent are covered with acrylic ma terial, less inflammable than the rayon previously used. They are dropped repeated-ly. Pressure is applied to all parts in the pull test. The po-tential hazard of children the rayon previously used.

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FREE FOR THE ASKING

BY HARRIET HART

nothers than ever before. These mothers, many of whom have children of preof their youngsters and their

of their youngsters and their home while they are at work. The 16-page booklet "Mothers At Work" ("Meres au travail") is packed with helpful advice. It tells you young ones. It also suggests that your husband and your older children may be able to take on some of your usual household responsibilities.

save time, like planning menus ahead, shopping only once a week and teaching young children to keep their own things in order.

In addition, the booklet discusses the parent-child rela-tionship and the effect on a family when the mother works outside the home. sion, Metropolitan Life Insur-ance Company, 90 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P

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Please indicate your postal zone and allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.



I am a 28-year-old married soman who had polio as a child. Consequently I was left with one normal foot (size 6B) and one very small foot. (A child's size 2.)

Because of this, I've always had to buy two pairs of shoes. Obviously, I am left with two

useless mismatched shoes.

Is there a place where I can send my leftover shoes? Maybe someone needs just one shoe. I have a closet full of odd shoes that are of no use to me. Perhaps I can make some kind of exchange with someone who has my problem in reverse. I would be glad to buy the odd shoes be glad to buy the odd shoes

Thanks for any help you can give me, Abby. MIS-MATCHED FEET

DEAR MIS: It's a shoe-in! I have a list of stores that sell (and exchange) odd shoes.
Send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I will send you the list.

DEAR ABBY: For a year I have dated a widower. (I am a widow.) We have a close, enjoyable relationship. However, he refuses to introduce

ever, he refuses to introduce me to his family, all of whom live nearby. They are not even aware of his dating. He becomes a uncomfortable if seen in public with me.

When we go to some out-of-the-way place, often miles from town. He comes to my apartment three or four times a week and calls me every a week and calls me every day. He finds it difficult to say "I love yot," yet I think he cares for me. He has said flatly that he would never in-troduce me to his children and would never marry again.

He has met my children and family. He even traveled another state to meet my other. I'm beginning to

in the paper last year. What do you think the problem is? He means a great deal to me, but I think something is ab-normal. CONFUSED.

DEAR CONFUSED: Your widower friend has a hangup (it could be temporary) about appearing to "betray", the memory of his departed wife before his family. Tell him that such "secret" behavior will probably betray him in the end, and if it doesn't well. the end, and if it doesn't, well, who wants to be a backstreet ladyfriend?

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran letter from THE OTHER WOMAN in which she tells her lover's wife not to worry because she (the other woman) is too "decent" to take a mar-ried man away from his wife

and children.

Well, I hope you will give equal space to A WIFE who has a message for THE OTHER WOMAN:

I have known about my husgand's little affair with you
for quite some time, but if
you think I'm going to give
him up after 25 years, you are
sadly mistaken. I enjoy the
prestige of being a doctor's
wife.

I was once a young purse

I was once a young nurse (as you are now), so if you're out to hook a wealthy doctor,

Also, I think you should know that on the advice of his know that on the advice of his attorney, my husband put everything in my name in case he gets hit with a malpractice suit. So think it over, dear. Do you really want a tired, middle-aged man whose assets are in his wife's name? After all, we both know he's not all that great in bed.

Best regards, THE DOCTOR'S WIFE.

your health

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, MD

In the gym where I work out there is a new ultrasound machine to take out aches wonder if this is safe. Can it be used without a doctor's advice? - Mr. E.G.

Dear Mr. G.: safety of such a device. Ultrasound is a very effective tool when used by highly trained physicians, particularly those involved in physi-

Technicians use these mascribed and supervised by the physician.

Ultrasonic virbrations are a form of energy. With these vibrations come heat which can be deep and penetrating to the muscles, tendons, joints and bones of the body. It should be clear that excessive heat can cause damage and burns to sensitive areas.

Health agencies, both state and federal, are instituting very rigid rules that will outlaw such medical devices when used by unregistered and unlicensed personnel.

* * * It is now eight weeks since our son broke his arm while skiing. Isn't it unusual that the bone has not yet healed? He is a perfectly normal, healthy boy.—Mrs. A.L. Dear Mrs. L.:

The delay of healing of a bone fracture is known as "non-union." This occurs rather frequently in the elder ly, whose bones are brittle and whose blood supply is somewhat inadequate. There are, in both the

consider McGill.

young and the elderly, some metabolic and hormone imbalances which may delay the normal process of healing.

In a young, healthy person, extensive fractures, with secondary infections, may be the prime reason for non-union. A severe injury that damaged the blood vessels, the muscles, the ligaments and the lymph channels in the area of the fracture may delay heal-

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nical reasons in the handling of the mysterious disorder, of the fracture, or in the delay the researchers said. of attending to the fracture. This can affect the usual

more rapid union of the bone It is understandable that find out why. you would be impatient about this rather unusually long period of healing. There are now a variety of excellent techniques, medical, surgical

and electronic, by which bone can be stimulated and made and slows the heart beat. to heal. Dial-a-Diet WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)

THE BANG THE BIR BAR HE NEWS ... it tells you how



WILD FOODS

Rose hips are the "bulbs" that form on a number of rose bushes that grow almost all over the world. They vary in size from as small as peas on the multiflora rose (Rosa multiflora) to nearly as large as prunes on the Japanese rose (Rosa rugesa). Between these two extremes are approximately 33 other varieties of the plant that bear hips. The biggest are, of course, the easiest to gather and prepare. Unlike most wild foods, the largest rose

These hips are a very important wild food for two reasons: [1] they're quite possibly the richest source of vitamin C in the world and [2] they cling to their bushes all winter long, which makes them easy to harvest when you need them the

Two medium-sized rose hips contain as much vitamin C as an orange and there's enough of the vitamin in three pounds of this nutritious fruit to last an adult for a year. Impressive but true . . . and, best of all, rose hips are free

For a four-page leaflet about foraging and using rose hips and other winter wild foods, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth Newso, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, lowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 108, "Cold Weather Wild Foods."

Ability to Kick the Habit Hinges on Type of Smoker

COLUMBIS (UPI) - A smoker's ability to kick the habit is related directly to the type of smoker he is and his personality, an Ohio State university behavorial scientist

Assistant Prof. Richard Russell said his study of the effectiveness of various antismoking programs showed that certain types of smokers are able to quit smoking and then stay away from cigarettes more easily than others.

Russell said the habitual smoker had the greatest difficulty kicking the habit, but once off cigarettes, he was more likely to stay off than smokers in the other cate-

In contrast, the person

Seal Study May Solve Death Riddle

BOSTON (UPI) - Massachusetts General Hospital researchers say the breathing patterns of submerged seals may supply the answer to the puzzle of sudden infant death syndrome, a maladay that kills thousands of babies each year.

There may be similarities between Antarctic seals under water and babies in the grip

infant dies." Dr. Warren Zapol, an anesthesiologist said. "The studies we did in

Syndrome victims die sudsyndrome victims are sud-denly and quietly, without ap-parent cause. One theory is that a buildup of fluids in an infant's throat may trigger a reflex that halts breathing

The researchers said diving seems to trigger a similar re-flex in the Weddell seal, which have dived to depths of 1,500 feet and remained sub-merged for one hour.

frustration or anxiety was much more likely to resume the habit after the withdrawal

techniques as do introverts, who tend to show greater control over their behavior. other means of coping with his anxiety he will go back to Russell said.

A withdrawal program and later follow-up, which involves group support and interaction, would seem to be more effective for extroverts, Russell also said extrovert-ed people are more carefree



By LYNN and JOEL RAPP Dear Lynn and Joel: I need your advice in caring for a ro-sary vine. Thanks—J.W.

Dear J.W.: You have just mentioned one of Mother Earth's favorite children, the rosary vine, heart vine, or Ceropegia Woodi, which come originally from Natal. Its dark green and gray leaves are shaped like a valentine heart and are succulent entine heart and are succulent and soft. The vines grow very long and the more mature the plant, the more luxurious.

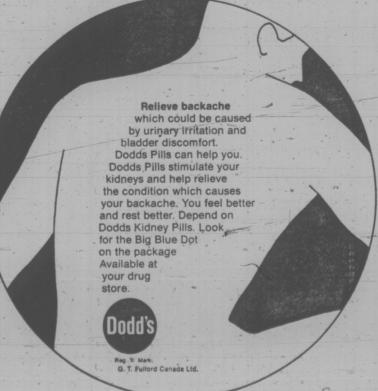
Easy to propagate, the rosa ry vines can be shared. Just lay the vines across to a sepa-rate pot filled with damp soil, secure with hairpins and

allow to root. When the plant is secure, snip-it in the center and from one, many! Put your rosary vine in good light. We keep ours above our kitchen sink. Water thoroughly when dry

and spray only occasionally. Fertilize every few months, sparingly. A natural heart, Ceropegia Woodi makes an excellent gift for Valentine's Day, don't you agree?

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Women Respond Best To 'Liberated' Ads

TORONTO (CP) - Television advertising that portrays women in a liberated role is more effective than ads with a traditional viewpoint, a pilot study conducted for the Canadian advertising advisory board shows.

The study, prepared by professors of marketing at York University, Toronto, tested reactions of 144 women in Peterborough, Ont., to samples of liberated and traditional adds involving such products as breakfast foods, floor cleaners and dish-

washing soap.

In one test, a traditional breakfast food ad showed a fulltime housewife preparing and serving breakfast for her husband and children, with a male weige over commenting. male voice-over commenting. In the liberated version, the In the liberated version, the same family was shown cooperating in breakfast prepartions as the mother was getting ready to go to work, with a female voiceover.

The study's findings indicate "that today's woman is liberated both in her attitudes toward herself and toward other women."

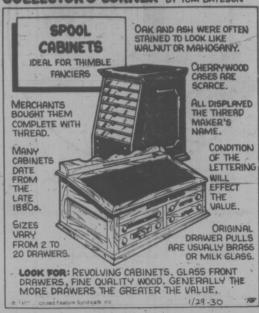
toward herself and toward other women."
"Consequently, she identified best with advertising that portrays women as they now are in society-working in the labor force, making their own decisions, and taking increasing pride in their intelligence and general capabilities."

COMPLAINTS IN DENMARK

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) Denmark's consumer ombuds-man, Niels Ehrenreich, will investigate complaints that advertisements for household products show only women, and never men, cleaning the house, laboring at the kitchen sink or busy over a hot stove. Women's organizations and feminist groups say the ad-vertisements are discriminatory, promote bias in exist-ing sexual roles and con-

COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON

VICTURIA TENES, TUESDAY, FEB. 1; 1977



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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

of-four match, had West made posed to have at least 13 the winning decision as to what suit he should lead at trick one, he would have created a swing of eight tricks in his favor. But he guessed wrong, thereby enabling declarer to win 10 tricks at his doubled contract. Had he guessed right, declarer would have made only two

NORTH ♦ Q94 ♥ 42 → J742 → AKQ2 WEST ♦ Q86 ♦ 865 SOUTH-473

♥ K8 ♦ A K 1095 ♣ J 1094 The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dbl. Rdbl. 3 NT Pass Pass Dbl.

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Opening lead: Jack of ♥.

The bidding was interesting, although a bit out of line. West's opening bid was defini-tely on the light side, since all he had were 11 points, counting distribution. North's takeout double was a marginal call. East's redouble was dis-tinctly out of line, since 10 or more points are required for this call.

ACROSS

1 Dated

4 Furnish

8 Usurper

10 Lobs 11 Material

left? (6)

13 Meet

When it came South's turn When today's deal was to bid, he wasn't sure of what was going on. West was suppoints for his opening bid; North was supposed to have a minimum of 13 points for his take-out double; and East, according to standards, had to have at least 10 points. There being 40 points in the deck, South rated to have about four points. And yet he found himself looking at 11 high-

card points.

South chose to assume that his partner was the one who was telling the truth; and so he jumped to three notrump. East doubled on general prin-

ciples.
West elected to lead the jack of hearts, which South won with the king. He then cashed the diamond ace, after which he took four club tricks, ending up in dummy. Next came the diamond jack, and when East played low, South did likewise, finessing against East's hoped-for queen. When the jack won the trick, South scampered home with 10 winning tricks: one heart, five diamonds and four

Had West guessed to lead a spade, the "defenders would have trapped dummy's queen, and made five spade tricks. After cashing his fifth spade, East would then have shifted to be beart west's hid suit. to a heart, West's bid suit, and West would have cashed six heart tricks. All declarer would have made in this case would have been two tricks; and he would have gone down seven tricks, doubled and vul-nerable, for a loss of 2,000

5 Recreate

13 Mastery

DOWN

1 Put on airs when the con-

4 First class head? (7). 5 Picked up pieces of a fas-tener (5) 6 Prone to mendaciousness?

normal after noon? (5)

15 Census

19 Club

7 Hard luck story

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 16 Assorted

17 Acts

21 Salerno

23 Booty

ACROSS

7 Canted over after shoe re-

10 Utter a tirade on fighting and get a summons (7)

11 The land is flat and not at all beautiful (5)

12 Capital punishment! (4)

DOWN .

1 Double meaning

DENNIS THE MENACE



YOU'RE ALWAYS TELLIN' ME NOT TO DRAW ON THE WALLS .. BUT YA NEVER SAID NOTHIN' ABOUT THE CEILING !"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



S DUCK, & EAGLE, 7 COOK.

8. REEL, 9. ELBOW DOWN - 1. KANGAROO, 2. NEST,

1. REWIEDY, 4. NOSE, 8. TECK,

YOUR HOROSCOPE

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Wednesday, Fegruary 2

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Security, opportunity for advancement — these areas are highlighted. Cancer, Capricorn figure prominently. Digestive problem can be averted if you keep recent resolution concerning diet, nutrition. Refuse to be intimidated by one who claims to know. "all the answers." know. "all the answers."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Key is willingness to make intelligent, creative concessions. By giving a little you could gain much. Maintain balance, humor—enlarge horizons. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. The number "5" could also play a significant role in your personal

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check costs, potential for loss and profit. There are apt to be hidden clauses — avoid premature actions. Partner or mate may have valid, valuable legal information. Open these of computing the comp pair (6) cert is cancelled (4, 3)
8 Stout, and inclined to the 2 Trial the deaf could do lines of communication. Long-distance message helps

clarify matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Changes occur; member of opposite sex could play "featured" role. Contracts, agreements, marital status — these are spotlighted. Gemini, Virgo and Libra flavor propulsantly. 13 Beastly pride, perhaps (5) 9 Does it contain the steps 17 Alive and looking lively (5)

18 Affairs of honor owing to fifty (4)

19 Does it contain the steps taken in a lawsuit? (9)

14 Presume to be the highest (7). 17 Alive and looking lively (5)
18 Affairs of honor owing to
fifty (4)

22 It may be drawn, but the

taken in a lawsuit? (9)
14 Presume to be the highest (7).
15 Drink wine — it will brace (Analyze data. One "at top" may be in a fighting mood. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Check resources — payments should not exceed ability to direct your own affairs. Means don't permit budget, costs, purchases to get out-of-hand. Be master of your own destiny. Family will your own destiny. Family will o-operate if you are diplo-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): See as is, not merely as you want places and persons to be. Pisces individual, who seems "psychic", has a lot to say. Listen, but be discriminating. Accent on desire lover's quarrel, speculation. understanding what is reasonable as opposed to outrageous demands.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Business, responsibility, get-ting priorities lined up and in focus — these are high-lighted, Capricorn, Cancer individuals figure in picture.
Those J'in charge" disagree.
You could be subject of mild controversy. However, cycle is high and you land on your

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Finish what you start as contrasted to beginning a new project. Older person "leans" on you. Key is to be considerate without becoming a ters: ideas welcomed.

Top the

human crying towel. Accent on communications, travel, ability to rectify past mistakes. Aries, Libra play key

22-Dec. 21): Protect assets; ask for a "new deal". Refuse to be intimidated by tradition. Count your change; insist on; service that is excellent. Don't excuse slipshod methods, procedures. Money picture can be bright if you so

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CAPRICURN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lie low; wait until smoke, clears — means time is on your side. Applies especially where contracts, legal commitments are concerned. Be aware of partnership require-ments. Realize marital status is not to be taken for granted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Light touch is to be encouraged. Study Capricorn message. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Gemini is in picture. Confusion need not be cause for depression. Ride with tide — and laugh at human dilemma. Others will laugh with, not at

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotions tend to dominate. Affairs of heart command more-than-usual attention. tion. Young persons are fea-tured. Imprint style. Give full play to creative talents. The number "4" crops up more times than should be a coinci-

IF FEBRUARY 2ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, have problems with digestive system, are loyal, sligestive system, are loyal, capable of succeeding under pressure. Cancer, Capricom persons play important roles in your life. You have marvelous opportunity in 1977 to erase past errors. to wipe slate clean, to begin anew, and to find or rediscover love. Luly could be your most sig-July could be your most sig-

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Hardly a laughing matter out it could be fun. Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. Then what's FUNNY?

SIS THIS, FUNNY (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Mike 9 candies, Steve 12, Don 16. Mr. Hunter answers all letCATHY

ACTUALLY, CATHY THIS "SKI 'N' SNUGGLE VAIL VACATION" MIGHT HELP FREE YOU FROM THAT CHAUVINIST PIG IRVING/ YOU'LL BE INDEPENDENT! ON YOUR OWN !!





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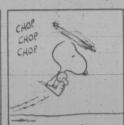






PEANUTS







BROOM-HILDA





MISS PEACH YOU DO CARE FOR

ME

FRANCINE?





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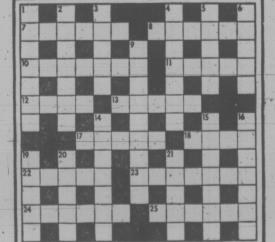
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MARK TRAIL





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tween the shortest day and

the spring equinox, in other

Most of us are in a quan-dary. Has winter come and

gone, or is it yet to come? Only time will tell.

Past records show that somewhat similar conditions

in previous years have led to adverse weather in Marth fol-

lowed by a late spring, and that work done in February in anticipation of an early start

has proved to be wasted time.

In February 1931 I took over a garden in Fairfield. The weather was mild and

frost-free, in strong contrast to the conditions left behind in

Clearing a tangle of p

Vancouver.

words the middle of winter.

This was a clear indication of the small amount of protec-tion winter vegetables needed in Victoria, a city I thought must be the home gardener's paradise. The pea roots were left to grow and the sprouted seeds we set in a trench at the thought of fresh green peas in May.

The old-timers on adjoining properties looked over the fence and shook their heads. No, no, they said, gardening is not started here until May. March and April can be treacherous months. Anything done before the first of May is a waste of time.

Pessimists, I thought, but they proved to be right. It was probably a good les-son to learn in the first expe-rience of a Victoria winter, and it has made me wary of mild Decembers and Jan-

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jack beastall

Wait. Winter's Still Here

In the first 28 days of Jan uary this year I have record-ed 16 air frosts at the four foot level, 21 ground frosts, but only 58.5 millimetres of rain and half a centimetre of snow. Daytime temperatures have been as high as 14 degs. C., and night temps. as low as minus 9 degs. C. Beautiful days, but conditions hardly

days, but conditions narray suited to spring gardening.

The urge to be outside in the sunshine doing some gardening is irresistible, but we would be wise to channel our efforts along practical lines.

New additions to the garden in the form of fruit trees, or page 12 trees, bush fruits,

namental trees, bush fruits, shrubs, rhubarb, and herbaceous perennials, can be planted providing the soil is still crumbly when worked.

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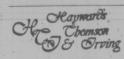
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Tax Bill Closure Blamed on NDP

Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday that the government had to limit debate on a tax-relief bill because of the New Democratic Party's "intransigence."

MPs spent about 14 hours debating the bill before Christmas and the government announced last Friday it considered the time allowed already continued. that his licence to practise medicine be cancelled. The appeal was filed late last week by Whitehorse law-yer Erik Neilsen, Progressive

transigence."

It wasn't the first time an Opposition party has refused to co-operate with the government "either for reasons of

ideology or just plain poli-tics," he told the Commons.

The government closure motion that would limit de-bate on committee stage of the bill to only eight more and the Social Credit Party.

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance hours. Still to come is debate

quite sufficient.

However, NDP Leader Ed
Broadbent said if the government considers the bill so ur-

up for debate.

The rarely-used motion to stifle debate was opposed by the NDP, the Conservatives and the Social Credit Party.

'No-Growth' Budget For Saanich Schools

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Victoria, British Columbia, before
the 1st day of March, 1977, after
which date the Executor will disday night approved a \$10.8 million "no-growth" budget that calls for staff reductions. per cent but taxpayers will feel only a 4.5 per cent in-

crease. mula between the provincial government and local districts benefit areas like Saanich with a low tax base, he

for wage settlements with teaching and non-teaching staff and construction of the

new secondary school at Stelly's Cross Road. static, the new school is nec-essary to accommodate a "bulge" of students reaching

Press Gallery Llects Head

elected Ron' Thompson, a CBC effective April 1, 1977.

president Charles La Vertu elected by acclamation as gal lery vice-president, replacing

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on Monday.

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Security Printing For UIC Workers

employment Insurance Commission has ordered more than 1,700 of its employees to han 1, 100 of the simpleyed of the fingerprinted for security reasons, Manpower Minister Bud-Cullen revealed Monday. He confirmed in a written Commons reply to Tom Cossitt (PC — Teeds) that the

their employees and "have their fingerprints taken." Cossitt described the action

Cossitt described the action as an "invasion of public servants' privacy and ... an almost fascist approach in dealing with public servants by the government."

In a separate memo, written last March by Robert Vantagerloo, UIC personnel director, the commission said the fingerprints were to be taken to prevent passing of confidential information to groups with an interest in emerge to these who groups-with an interest in embarrassing or otherwise damaging the Canadian government."

Chicago, Ill. – A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not always the control of the control

brook. Cows should fall in love with their handlers, he says. "If a cowman is pre-pared to cuddle the animal he can expect good results. She may give as much as 80 gal-lons a year extra."

agers and the heads of all regional office branches of all UIC.

And it said the purpose, of

He confirmed in a written Commons reply to Tom Cossitt (PC — Teeds) that the UIC executive committee circulated a memo March 9 ordering district managers to obtain on forms a complete personal history of each of their employees and "have their fingerprints taken."

He confirmed in a written vertical that the unit of the confirmed printing that the unit of the confirmed printing, Cossitt said the government is admitting "nothing short of political interference in the workings of UIC to avoid political embarrassment to the government." rassment to the government."
So far 961 employees have been fingerprinted, the government.

nent." stand has been announced by Beltone. A free booklet with Cows Love Cuddle

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THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES

Retarded Young Shocked Hearing

director of two suburban Centre in Beaconsfield, con-centres for retarded children firmed a published report confirmed Monday that puni-tive methods, including mild electric shocks by battery-operated cattle prods, are used to curb action of unruly

Children Taken Illegally

mand admitted Monday that katchewan may have been taken illegally from their parents, but he said it was done for humanitarian rea-

Replying in the Commons to Ray Hnatyshyn (PC — Saská-foon-Biggar), Allmand said the children were taken be-cause their parents beat them or simply abandoned them.

have done so merely because there was no other way of dealing with a very sad situation," he said:

Hnatyshyn said the Indian affairs department has taken custody of about 700 Saskat-chewan children, often without proper legal hearings and in some cases without the

U.S. Spurns

Smith Plan

For Black

Majority

Washington Post
WASHINGTON - U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance
warned Rhodesia Monday
that the United States will

never help it to circumvent the formula for black majori-ty rule which Prime Minister

By spurning the American backed British plan for continuing the Geneva conference on Rhodesia, Vance told his

first news conference, Smith has produced "a new and more dangerous situation re-

garding the prospects for peace in Rhodesia Vance said:

"The Rhodesian authorities should understand clearly that under no circumstances

can they count on any form of American assistance in their effort to prevent majority rule

leaders or nationalist move-Vance specifically was re-

Smith. This is a plan to try to negotiate a Rhodesian settle-ment with more moderate blacks inside the nation, to

Human rights issues domi-nated Vance's initial meeting

with newsmen. Questions-were raised on whether the Carter administration is em-

barked on "a double stan-dard" of human rights ac-tivism, with stronger de-mands on small nations than

attempt to apply "a double standard," But he was ques-

standard, But he was ques-tion at length on the dispute resulting from the state de-partment's warning last Thursday, against Soviet at-

tempts "to intimidate" lead-ing Soviet desident Andrer

Ian Smith has rejected.

quoting unnamed workers at the centres about the forms of "behavior modification" used on some of the 200 re-tarded children at the centres.

in addition to electric shocks, children are squirted in the face with cold water, given cold showers, locked into small closets for short periods, and given a taste of Tabasco sauce or vinegar as methods of controlling beha-

techniques, widely accepted as means to cure undesirable behavior, were reported to be criticized by some child-care workers at the centres on the grounds that they were used "too often to control and

punish rather than cure."
The workers cited the case of a 15-year-old retarded boy who persistently beats his head against the wall until he is bleeding and barely conscious, stopping only when a worker presses a cattle prod

Another child refused to the back of his neck, increas-

tients and the number of staff we have, we have no other choice but to apply these methods, of which both the government and parents of the patients are aware," Mrs.

dren live in a simulated home

Taylor said. some workers - that staff members are obliged to use the electric-shock method or face dismissal, but a committee was currently studying the

methods of treatment used. 'A team approach to this is necessary," said Mrs. Taylor, who almost single-handedly built the centres by raising money and convincing the Quebe government to help

The centres-stand as a monument to her severely retarded son who died at age 16 in 1967. at other Montreal-area homes veloped on the theories of

American psychologist B. F. Skinner. The theory contends behavior can be controlled, without regard for its causes, by applying a suitable reward

VD Class Eyed in the car driven by his wife. Moore protested the delay between his triat and laying of the perjury charges. He saft it was very difficult to live with such charges in a small community. small community. Crown counsel Jim Taylor told the court Moore's trial concluded June 23 and there followed discussion between the Crown counsel and the residual Crown counsel and the residual Crown counsel.

An education program on veneral disease might have to start at the kindergarten level

if reported cases of gonorrhea continue to increase, especially in younger children, says a Northwest Territories government official.

Dave Nickerson (Yellowknife North), the member re-sponsible for social develop-ment, told the territorial council that "if the situation gets any worse, we will have to starf in kindergarten."

Taylor said.

The two centres have eight housing units where 12 chil
response when he said he dren live in a simulated home environment. Seventy of the which a seven-year-old had 200 children attend day contracted gonorrhea and

Nickerson said. "In fact, in the Northwest Territories in 1975 there were 11 children under the age of nine who contracted venereal

Federal figures for 1974 show five reported cases in that age group.

Pearson suggested that the education program could be established in both elementa-

established in both elementa-ry and high schools.

Federal statistics showed the gonorrhea rate in the Northwest Territories is 5,000 for each 100,000 persons com-pared with a national rate of 120 cases for each 100,000 per-sons.

Perjury Date Set

COURTENAY (CP)—A pre-liminary hearing has been set for April 5-7 for Mayor Wiltiam Moore, charged with two counts of perjury and one count of wilfully attempting to obstruct justice.

The charges were laid after a trial last June in which Moore was convicted of driven.

Moore was convicted of driv-ing with a blood-alcohol count of more than .08.

he committed perjury in a provincial court trial by falsely swearing he had not been driving a car and also falsely swearing he was a passenger

gional Crown counsel.
"It's a serious matter," he said, "not to be entered upon

Moore elected trial by judge without jury and was remanded to the April preliminary

TEACHERS FIGHT IN ADS

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Teachers Federation is spending \$65,000 on a newspaper advertising cial government's core curric-

The advertisements, which begin today, are to make teachers aware of the "centralized" implications of the program that will force students to conform to ideals re-miniscent of the past, a feder-

ation source said.

"We're going to point out the fact that the school system is made up of a lot of varying individuals," the source said. "This individu-ality, given the diverse nature of children, will be ignored by

the core curriculum."

The core curriculum, which the BCTF attacked in its newsletter earlier this month, is the government's back-tothe-basics program for ele-mentary and secondary schools focusing on improved instruction in subjects such as reading, mathematics, science, physical education

and the language arts.

It is to be implemented in the fall:

The federation source said the BCTF has booked space in community and ethnic

"We're showing a fingerprint of a child — everyone knows no two fingerprints are alike," he said. "We've given several cases showing how students differ in classes, and how the core curriculum

called the core curriculum a thrust in education" that will restrict teachers and won't suit every child.

The BCTF said a standard curriculum is not the answer to poor student achievement because students are not standardized.

The focus of the advertising campaign is on the individu-ality of children because teachers are concerned that B.C. is returning to a time of greater testing and sortingout and labelling of students and less individualized in-

struction.

The BCTF advertising campaign coincides with parentschool meetings going on throughout B.C. this month to discuss and make recommendations on the core curricu-

Education Minister Pat McGeer will begin to review his plan for the core curriculum next month, after the public meetings are complete.

MASK MARVEL; Indian artist Roy Vickers, a native of B.C. north coast village of Kitkala, displays two of his recent mask carvings featured in a major exhibition of his work at University of British Columbia in Vancouver this week. The Tsimshian band artist's works are in major public and private collections in Canada, the U.S. and Japan.

10-1s in Offing for CB Users

Times Ottawa Bureau

"your signal's weak the Canadian government has its way, ole buddy. The federal communications

plifiers being purchased by a growing number of CB radio operators in Canada, to boost dramatically the output bower

The department is also proposing to prohibit the use of small, portable "emergency radio devices" which are be-ing promoted for use by hunters, snowmobilers, surey camp crews and others operating in remote areas and which use the radio. frequenemergency locating devices.

Both types of devices have been creating serious radio interference, the continuication department says.

In fact inadvertent use of or also alarms from the "emergence"

talse alarms from the "emergency radio devices" on the ground have triggered an alarming number of expensive search and rescue operations by the department of national defence the grown tional defence, the govern-

ment says.

Both the transport and communications departments are concerned that the portable devices will mask or interfere with emergency radio signals from genuine aeronautical or The CB power amplifiers to be prohibited boost the broad-cast output of a General fradio Servic transmitter from the maximum allowed 4 watts to as much as 1000 watts, interfering with other CB users.

The proposed regulations would carry penalties of up to \$1,000 in lines or six months in jail on summary convictions for illegal use of the CB radio frequency power ampli

Persons using radio emer gency locators on the aeron-autical emergency radio fre-quencies for anything other than marking the location of a downed aircraft or sunken ship would be liable to the same penalties on summary

The government has asked for comments on the proposed

Young Heads Underwriters

Life Underwriters Association of Victoria has elected Bruce Young as president for

Other officers elected in-Other officers elected in-clude Ralph Einarson, first vice president; Jim Brownrigg, second vice pres-ident, Mrs. Deedrie Pelan, secretary; and Donald-Fouracre, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are bulletin editor Kevin McLaughlin, program Len Nyquist, attendance Dan Joannise, publicity Terry Oldford, ethics and practice Jim Leamy, membership Russ Bowden, medic alert Ab

Also on the executive are Geoff Chamberlain, Hugh Bradford and John Lev, im-



Police Deny Terror Tactics

NANAIMO (CP) — Four police implicated Ross in the crime lice officers returned to the stand in a British Columbia Supreme Court murder trial Last week, Mutter changed Kokosta, who both Mutter and Supreme Court murder trial Monday to rebut the evidence Supreme Court murder trial
Monday to rebut the evidence
of a defence witness who told
the court police terrorized
him to win his co-operation.

The officers were testifying
at the trial of John David.
Ross, 34, charged with the
Nov. 1, 1975, shooting of Malsolve Preston Cumpreham of
his earlier testimony and said
Rodney Steigenberger, a
crown witness had admitted
committing the crime.

RCMP Constable Wayne
Deev testified Monday that police visited Mutter 12 times
between December, 1975, and
May 1976, not daily as Mutter

Ross, 34, charged with the Nov. 1, 1975, shooting of Mal-colm Preston Cunningham of

called to reply to testimony by Russell Mutter, who told, the court last week that police visited him repeatedly at his home and threatened him to

win his co-operation. win his co-operation.

The woman Mutter lived with, Cathy Connally, backed up his testimony, saying police had told her Mutter's life would be in danger if he testified for the defence. On one the said a police of occasion, she said, a police of-ficer choked Mutter and banged his head against the

Mutter told the court he had Ross' preliminary hearing because of these threats. Mutters' testimony at that time

May, 1976, not daily as Mutter said. Constable Dew also denied that any police officer held a shotgun at Mutter's

Miss Cannally said had been lair to them during each conthe the visits, testified Mutter had shown police the exact scene of the slaying. Sergeant Ko-kosta said Mutter had never said anything contradicting his original statement to po-

Two Victoria police officers produced a photocopy of a police document dated Nov. 2.

1975, in which Mutter reported the theft of his .30-calibre semi-automatic rifle, the gun used in the crime.

Mutter had testified he re-

notice had testine he re-ported the gun's theft Nov. 3. Other witnesses said the gun was thrown into a river after the shooting. The dates were significant

because defence lawyer Der-mod Ower-Flood of Victoria has maintained the slaying occurred Nov. 2, not Nov. 1 as police have testified. The trial continues

B.C. VETOES CHICKEN PLAN

VANCOUVER (CP) -Bruce McAninch, chairman of the British Columbia broiler marketing board, said Monday that B.C. will not participate in plans for a national marketing board for chickens.

McAninch, of Langley, said the province had agreed to a national chicken plan last year but has since withdrawn that agreement because there is no provision for B.C. farmers to grow within their mar-

Seal Protest Vowed

VANCOUVER (UPI) Canada's most outspoken environmental group said Monday that "threats" by federal Fisheries Minister Romeo Leblanc will not alter its plans to protest the annual east coast seal hunt next month by Canadian and Norwegian sealers. wegian sealers.

The Greenpeace Foundation promised instead to launch a "bigger, stronger and more-organized-than-ever" protest on the shifting ice floes off Newfoundland.

to get under way March 16, of baby harp and hood seals.

He rejected a Greenpeace claim the seals are threatened with extinction and said the hunt was no worse than killing of animals in the nation's slaughterhouses.

"Whatever he does to us can't be any more severe than what he is already doing

J'utmost severity" would be said. "The only difference is used against anyone who disrupts the hunt, scheduled back. We can. that the seals can't fight back. We can.

> "Threats," Watson added "will not deter us from our responsibility to the seals and the survival of this planet."

> Watson said the point of the seal hunt is not whether it is more humane than slaughter-ing other animals. "The ing other animals. "The point," he said, "is that the harp and hood seals are faced

b.c. briefs

Halibut Catch Cut Proposed

proposed reduction in halibut quotas this year to 22 million pounds — down three million pounds from 1976 — has been announced by scientists of the International Pacific halibut

lowed meetings last week in Vancouver by halibut fisher-men, vessel owners and

The commission is responsible to Canada and the United States for management of the halibut fishery from California to the Bering Sea. Its recommendations will be submit-ted to the governments of the

two countries as quota regula-tions for the season.

The commission has pro-posed catch limits of 11 minutes of 12 minutes of 12 minutes of 13 minutes of lion pounds each in area 2 and area 3, the Pacific Coast from California to the Aleutians.

Kiss Testified

VANCOUVER (CP) — The man accused of strangling Donald Smith with a necktie July 7, 1976, was seen kissing Smith in a bar the night of the slaying, a witness told a Brit-ish Columbia Supreme Court

trial Monday.

Patrick Jerome McMurray is charged with murder in the death of Smith. Carry Holmes, a bartender

at the Playpen Centre night-club, testified he saw McMurray and Smith seated at the moved away:

Holmes said he had seen the pair "kissing and caress-ing" on the dance floor on them kissing at the bar.

\$50,000 Bail Paid

VANCOUVER (CP) A second man charged in connection with a multi-million-dollar break-in and theft from Vancouver Safety Vaults Ltd. was released Monday on

20, had been arrested with four other men shortly affer the Jan 10 theft. Paul Bryntwick, 35, alias Thomas Weir, of Montreal was the first to post bail of \$30,000.

The charges came after workers at Vancouver-International Airport became suspicious of a heavy suitcase. When it was opened, gold lewels and cash were discov-

Murder Charged

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) John Edwin Hingley, 48, of New Westminsten has been charged with second degree murder in the death of Siegrid Marie Trippel, 53, of Coquitlam. The woman was found Sunday strangled in an apart-

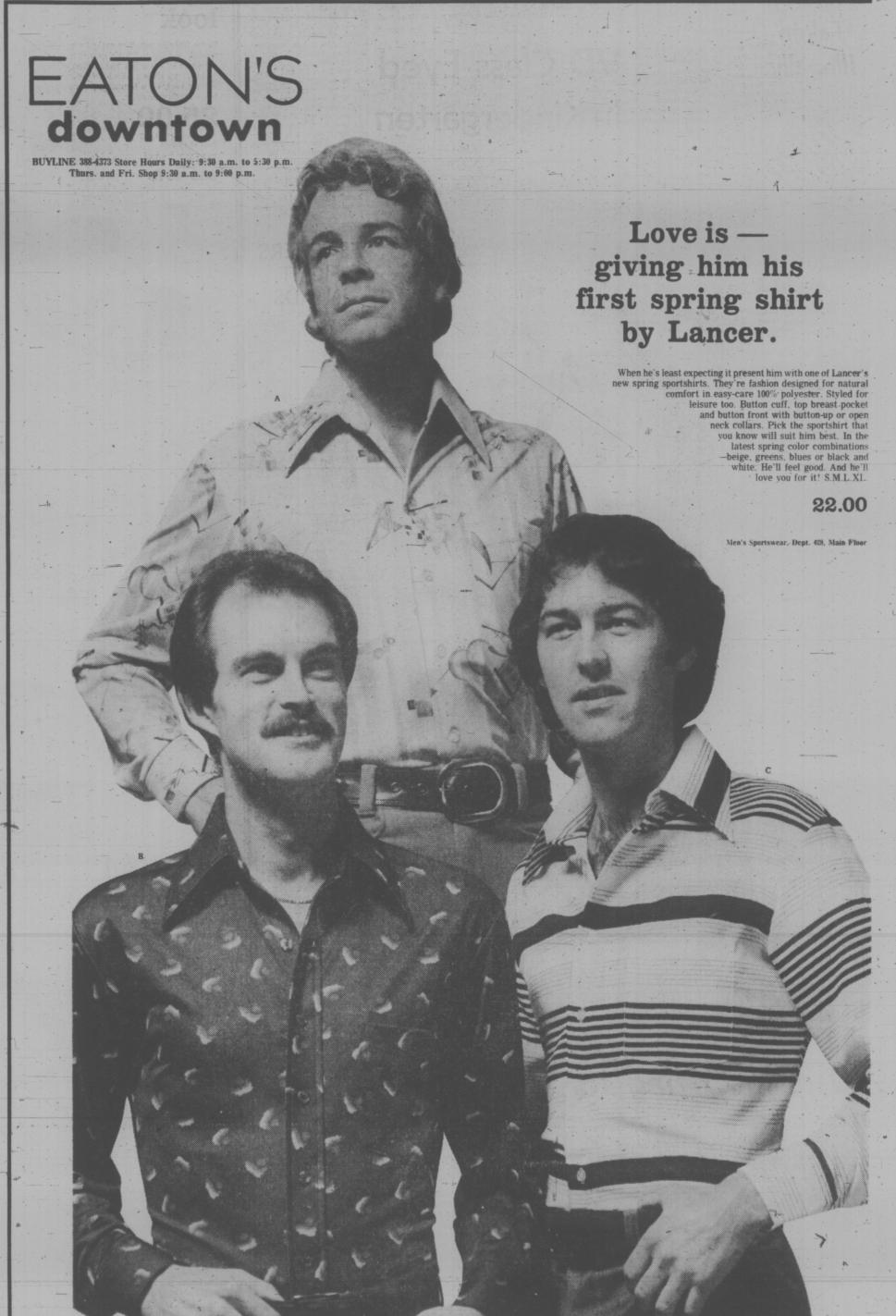
Body Identified

VANCOUVER (CP) Prebody was washed up in English Bay Friday as Joseph O'Connor, 45 to 50 years old, of Vancqueer. Police said the nan was found to have died

Charge Laid

VANCOUVER (CP)

Thomas McGinty, 19, of Van-couver, was charged Monday with attempted murder in connection with the Friday shooting of Dennis Abbott. Ab-bott is in fair condition in hos-





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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1977



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Airline Demands Near-Miss Probe

HOLDUPS SOAR IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP) — Police reported 49 armed robberies in the city and suburban areas Monday on the first day of a slowdown by city police who remained in their stations, answering only emergency calls.

"Usually we average about 12 to 15 armed robberies a ," a police spokesman said.

day," a police spokesman said.

Meanwhile, bank branches across the Montreal Urban Community (MUC) reportedly plan to lock—their doors today, permitting only one customer at a time to enter their premises. Although some banks closed an hour early Monday, 16 were robbed of more than \$20,000.

The slowdown by 5,200 policemen is being held to reinforce police demands for a uniform pension plan.

Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard met Monday night with officials of the police brotherhood after meeting earlier with the Public Security Council, the supervisory body for MUC police. Later, he appealed to police to end the slowdown and return to the bargaining table.

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Sgt. Andre Laurendeau said robbers also hit 28 commercial establishments and held up five delivery boys as blowing snow and cold temperatures combined with the slowdown to weaken law enforcement.

Snow Leaves East in Chaos

Food and fuel supplies dwindled further and snow continued to pile up, leaving a b a n d o n e d cars, closed, ditions across most of south-

ern Ontario today.

Similar conditions prevailed in the midwestern and northeastern areas of the United States, but there continued natural gas shortages forced

The U.S. Congress, mean-while, moved closer to enact-ing legislation to divert natural gas to areas hit by the crippling cold.

It would give President Jimmy Carter authority to di-vert natural gas to areas that need it the most beautiful. need it the most because of the cold weather and would free some natural gas from federál price controls through

The bitter cold has tell more than 75 persons dead in the U.S. and forced up to 1.5 million workers out of work Niagara

hardest by the shortage of

unemployment claims office have been laid off. And an spokesman in Columbus said he is bracing for a 500-per-cent increase in applications.

Meanwhile, policemen and emergency workers became exasperated in many Ontario centres Monday as the fourth. day of a severe storm buried thousands of abandoned cars, created snowdrifts up to 30 feet high, isolated entire areas and caused food and

tuel supplies to dwindle.

today for the brunt of a local

Northern Ontario prepared
storm that dropped 15 cm. of
snow Monday in Sault Ste.

Marie, closing schools and
stopping mail delivery to

to 80 km.p.h. were forecast

Snowmobile drivers in the Niagara Region and Prince
Edward County, south of See CHAOS Page 11

U.S. Judge Backs Canada Pipeline

e Gas plan to build a pipene through Canada to carry Alaskan natural gas south to the lower United States.

endorsement from the full commission and President final U.S. authorization. Canada's National Energy Board is also studying the project, which would carry Canadian Arctic gas with the Alaskan final U.S. authorization. Cana-

cants had argued that the Arctic Gas proposal is risky because Canadian approval might be delayed and because Canada would have the power states. FPC Judge Nahun Litt rejected those arguments

"Even if it is assumed that a Canadian government would come to power predisposed to equally unsavory activities on the part of the U.S.," he said. nificant danger that Canada

Tonight: Foggy

pipeline application for sever-

WASHINGTON (CP) — A federal Power Commission judge today recommended approval of the \$8.5-billion Arcsumed that more rapid development. opment of known and substan opinient of known and substan-tial resources is as important to Canada as to the U.S. and that a time frame for deliver-ing known supplies late into the 1980s is not likely to be a winning position," he said.

The judge specifically dismissed the argument that native land claims in the Mack construction for a long time

"It is unlikely that native

investigation into a near-collision between one of its 727 jets and a small Cessna float plane over Mill Bay Jan. Flight 266 from Victoria had

to bank sharply to avoid hitting the float plane and missed by 200 yards.

The incident was raised in the House of Commons Monday by Esquimalt-Saanich
MP Don Munro who wasaboard the plane and who has advocated installation of radar at the Victoria airport.

The aircraft "came within 200 yards of bringing about a by-election in the riding of Es-

ouimalt-Saanich." Munro He credited "swift and appropriate action" by the pilot for avoiding disaster.

Munro said the incident demonstrates the need for radar at Pat Bay. He noted that Vancouver is planning to remove its radar equipment and replace it with a more modern set. The Vancouver equipment should be trans-ferred to Victoria on a temporary basis instead of being shipped to Gander, Nfld., as planned, Munro-said.

There are 14,000 take-offs and landings at Victoria airport each week compared to 16,000 at Vancouver and only 4,000 at Quebec's Mirabel airport which has all the latest radar equipment, Munro said.

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Air Canada spokesman
Frank Cray today said the
company is satisfied with
present control conditions at
the Victoria airport but has
asked for an investigation of
why the Cessna plane was in
the flight path of the jet.
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The jet was rising over Mill The jet was rising over Mill Bay and was at about 2,000 feet when the pilot noticed the float plane in the flight path, at 4,500 feet. The jet banked 40 degrees and passed 200 yards behind the plane as it soared between the control of the plane as it soared between the plane as

by. Gray said small planes equipped with radio frequently use major airports but they are warned to keep out of flight paths. If a small plane is flying near an airport and is not equipped with radio there exide he a serious probthere could be a serious prob-

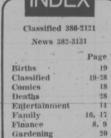
not demonstrate the need for radar but an investigation would be sought to determine if the plane was radioif the plane was radio-equipped and why it was fly-ing in that area at that time. In another incident only about one second separated

an Air Canada jumbo jet from an in-flight collision with a United States fighter plane near Frankfurt Friday, a

The spokesman for the West German Air Safety Centre, which has asked for a full report from the U.S Air Force, said the near-miss has been classified in the "highest

danger" category.

The Air Canada plane with220 passengers on board was
flying to Montreal from flying to Montreal from Frankfurt when the fighter flew across its nose only 500



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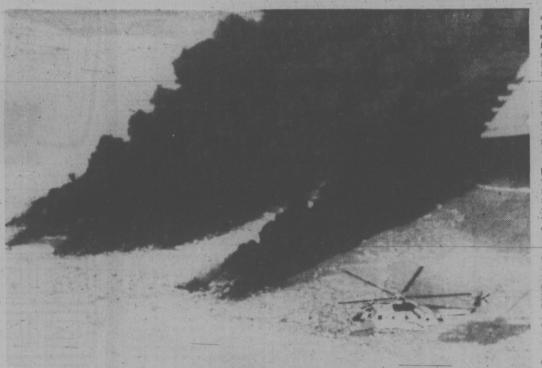
QUAKES SHAKE ASIA, HAWAI

several cities of the Soviet central Asia and a mild quake also shook the Hawañan is-land of Maui Monday.

The Soviet quake, reported by the Tashkent seismological station, was centred 35 miles southeast of Isfara while the Hawaii one was centred in the Kealaiakahiki Channel,

10-YEAR RESIDENCE RULE

Canada Closing **Pensions Door**



BLACK SMOKE billows from fire-bombed 200-yardlong oil slick Monday near Cape Cod beaches in Buz-

zards Bay, Mass. About 100,000 gallons of oil leaked from a barge that grounded in the bay Friday.

NEWS

BRIEFS

New Look Planned

MONTREAL (CP) — The head of the giant Johns-Man-

ville mining organization said

Monday that his company will take a new look at plans for

its Quebec operation following veiled takeover threats by Premier Rene Levesque and speech in New York last week. See story Page 3.

Workers Printed

OTTAWA (CP) - More

than 1,700 Unemployment In-surance Commission em-ployees have been fingerprint-

ed for "security reasons," Manpower Minister Bud Cul-len admitted in the Commons

Fee Boost Forecast University of Victoria president Dr. Howard Petch said

today UVic students face a

fee increase of about 25 per cent. The increase stems from

a provincial government decision to give B.C.'s public uni-

versities \$10 million less than

Nanaimo Curfew NANAIMO (CP) - City-ouncil Monday night adopted

a curfew bylaw for those under 15 years of age between

11 p.m. and 6 a.m. on nights preceding a school day and from midnight to 6 a.m. at

other times. Penalty for habit-

\$5 fine for parent or guardian.

Monday. See story Page 28.

Early Budget Planned To Help Boost Economy

OTTAWA — Finance Min-ister Donald Macdonald told provincial finance ministers today he expected to in-troduce an early federal budget this year to encourage investments and reduce unemployment and pressures on

growth in production and employment, there is an obvious case for measures of economic stimulus," he said. "The ederal government is actively examining further mea-sures it can take, and a federal budget is anticipated earlier than usual this year."

But he warmed that any such steps must take into ac-count government cash resources and current anti-infla-

The two-day meeting is seeking a way to end price and wage controls without increasing inflation.

The finance ministers also will survey this year's eco-nomic and fiscal picture. Macdonald said the anti-

inflation program has been more than successful in its first year of operation. But he admitted the government had fallen short of its goals for growth in production and em-

'Priorities proposed choosing measures are to en-courage investment, to promote further improvement in cit, to generate downward pressures on prices and to re-lieve areas and sectors of high unemployment," Mac-

Several provincial finance ministers said before today's

foo early. Evan Wolfe, British Columbia finance minister, support-ed continuing pay and price "Now that the controls pro-

gram is firmly in place, we would not like to see an early dismantling of it," he said. "I don't think it is too early to talk about decontrols," said Peter Nicholson of Nova Scotia. "But I don't want to see any hasty decision that might

Newfoundland's William Doody said the anti-inflation program has effectively lowered wage expectations

(Bank of Canada lowers its rate and chartered banks fol-low suit. See sfory on Page 2.)



CONSUMER REBATES 'EXTREMELY HIGH'

Consumers seeking protection under the Trade Practices Act obtained \$797,319 in rebates during 1976, twice the amount

The annual report of the directors of the act, tabled in the legislature Monday, said rebates obtained through mediation by branch staff reached "an extremely high level by the end

"The motor trade continues to furnish approximately 25 per cent of the total complaint figures," the report said, with and home building and improvements also being high.

OTTAWA (CP) Applicants with only 10 years of residence in Canada would be residence in calculation of full old-age security benefits under proposed government legislation. They now get a full pension.

Introduced in the Commons Monday by Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, the legislation would limit pensions for persons resident in Canada only 10 years to 25 per cent of the full pension for future appli-The legislation, intended to

bring Canada's old-age security programs in line with inter national social security arrangements, also would make some people living abroad who now are not eligible for old-age assistance eligible for at least partial coverage. Under Lalonde's proposals

Canadian residents under 25 and future immigrants could receive pensions only in proportion to the total number of years they haved lived in Canada beyond age 18.

Payments would be equal to one-fortieth of the full pension for each year in Canada to a

maximum of 40 years.

A minimum of 10 years in Canada would be required for even partial payment of old-age benefits inside Canada, and 20 years' residence would be required to collect Canadi-an pensions in other coun-

There is no provision for partial pensions under current

Those living in Canada in the year preceding applica-tion are also eligible, provided they have lived in Canada at least three-quarters of the

time since age 18.

Those with a total of at least 40 years of residence beyond age 18 are also entitled to the old-age pension without having to be resident

25 or over may choose the set of regulations most favorable

Kidnap, Extortion Charged

last weekend's kidnappir

Ronald James Kellington 22, of 3440 Seaton, and George Earl Storry, 22, of 1544 Bank They are charged with two

counts of extortion, and one count each of kidnapping, possession of a restricted weapon—a sawed-off shot-gun, pointing a firearm, and possession of money obtained through extortion.

If convicted on the kidna

\$217M in the Red OTTAWA (UPI) - The Canadian National Railway and the Canadian Pacific Railway possession of a shotgun, stemming from an incident Jan. 14 in which two employees of the lost an estimated \$217 million on passenger train services during 1976, according to fig-ures released Monday by the Canadian Transport Commismake a night deposit at a Col

ceived minor neck injuries in the blast. The assailant fled leaving behind a satchel containing about \$8,000.

Storry was returned to prison by warrant of committal under the Parole Act.

Nielsen Admits Starting Probe on Cartoonist

Times Staff Environment Minister Jim Nielsen admitted Monday he initiated the inquiry which has resulted in the silencing of the penetrating barbs of political cartoonist Bob Bier-

Nielsen said he asked denuty minister Ben Marr to look into Bierman's "moonlighting" as a political cartoonist for the Victoria Times and

public servant be employed to offer-editorial opinion on the government by which he is employed," Nielsen said, stressing it was only his personal opinion.

Commission.

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Nielsen also said he thinks it "questionalble" that a person employed by the government criticize it.

The same and it was an obvious attempt by the government "to shut me up."

Nielsen told reporters Monday a member of his staff of the same section of the public Service and the same section of the minister's attention to the minister's attention to the same section of the same section of the public Service and the same section of the same section of the minister's attention to the minister's attention to the same section of the

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G. Richardson to find out whether he received remuneration for his lighting job of any other embassions. sonal opinion.

Bierman, 54, was told by commission will allow him to ceived approval for his extra

"If he then makes a request

The issue was brought up during question period in the legislature by Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson and after re-

peated requests by the opposition, Nielsen tabled a memo Nielsen said Monday he from Richardson to Marr does not consider the inquiry ated Jan. 12. he initiated an attempt to gag The memb said Bierman Bierman, but repeated that he

Bierman on whether he re-ceived remuneration for his lighting job of any other em-ployee of his ministry is See NIELSEN Page H Saturday night. 1 11 清中

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

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Toronto Market Sharply Higher The in a narrow range of Mon-tet was day's close.
Trading totaling 14.97 mil-Toronto stock market was sharply higher in active midtotalled 1.77 million snares compared with 1.04 million at the same time Monday.

Advances doubled decliner its momentur 334 to 115 with 227 issues une Tuesday. vious session.

afternoon trading Tuesday.
Volume of trading by 2 p.m.
totalled 1.77 million shares

Among industrials, Banister Continental gained 1% to \$13%, Bell Canada % to \$47%, and Petrofina Canada % to \$16%.
General Motors was down 1

General Motors was down 1
to \$75½, Northern Telecom 1
to \$29, Acklands % to \$11%,
Union Gas A ½ to \$9% and
Steleo A ½ to \$25%.

Mattagami Lake Mines A
rose ¾ to \$15, Placer Development % to \$20½ and Canada Tungsten Mining % to
\$67%. Brunswick Mining and
Smelting fell ½ to \$5½ and
Iron Bay Trust ½ to \$11.

Ram Petroleums was up
to \$8¼, North Canadian Oils
½ to \$8¼, and Ocelot Industries A % to \$9%. Merland
Explorations slipped 10 cents
to \$4.40 and Pominex six
cents to 69 cents.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed Tuesday, trading mostly with-

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Moderate receipts to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Calgary public stockyards totalled 1,225 hear and were mostly slaughter

and were mostly saughter steers and heifers.

Al-2 steers over 1,000
pounds sold 50 cents lower to
a moderate demand. Al-2f
heifers over 850 pounds met
an active demand and sold 25
cents higher. All classes of
covers sold steadily.

cows sold steadily.
Al-2 steers over 1,000
pounds 34.50-36; Al-2 heifers over 850 pounds 30-31.90. D1-2 cows 20-21.50, D3-4 17-20.50. Good bulls 27-30, with sales to

lion shares kept pace with the fairly active pace of the pre-

But Monday's technical rebound from recent losses lost its momentum in early trad-

Brokers said that the uncertainty over the longer-term effects of the cold U.S. weather on earnings and inflation were preventing the market from

About 2 p.m., the U.S. gov

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were broadly higher in mo-derately active afternoon trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Bell Canada was up % at \$47%, Alcan Aluminium % at \$26%, Trans-Canada Pipelines % at \$13%, Cominco Ltd. % at \$37%, Bank of Montreal % at \$14 and Simpson's Ltd. five cents at \$4.80. Interprovincial Pipe Line A was off % at \$13% and Melchers Distilleries five cents at \$3.00. ries five cents at \$3.00.

London

LONDON (CP) — Prices firmed in light trading on the London stock market Tues-

was up 5.4 to 395.9 by the close of trading. Industrials, gained widely, while gold is sue's were fractionally lower. Canadian stocks were mixed.

Toronto Realtors Have Office Building Glut

first time in several years,

Toronto has a glut of office
buildings that is causing headaches for developers.

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"Nebody's building office space in Toronto now," says Garry Martin, a real-estate stock analyst with invest-ment dealer McLeod, Young, Weir and Co. Ltd.

seeds were lower while feed grains were generally steady at the close of the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange today.

Monday's volume of trade was 920 metric tons of feed wheat, 1,920 of oats, 4,020 of barley, 3,320 of rye, 4,360 of

NEW

YORK

leases more office space in Toronto than all other real estate brokers combined, estimated that there are 5.1 million square feet of vacant of

Weir and Co. Ltd.

"You can't make money at enough for more than 5,000 it," he said. "In fact, you'd two-bedroom apartments.

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

Mike Gray, eastern divisional manager of Abbey Glen Property Corp. Ltd., which owns Toronto Professional TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES lower on downtown Dundas 284.10 283.70 283.70 — 285.10 — 279.50 may change in two to three

in a large surplus and there-fore a very competitive situa-tion for the next two or three
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the glut is no cause for alarm. He agrees with most ob-servers who say the situation

years.".

Gray described it as a buyer's market with developers forced to offer costly.

YESTERDAY'S

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

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COMPOSITE INDEX			-1.58
Metals, minerals	1,145.	.54 -	-1.53
Golds .	863.		+8.44
Oil and gas	1,093.		-9.85
Paper, forest	965.		-2.40
Consumer products	842		+2.54
industrial products	894		-1.13
Real estate	.961		+2.62
Transportation	1,087		-7.39
Pipelines ,	1,148		+9.71
Utilities	1,095	.29	+7.19
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	811		-2.32
Financial services	894	.75 .	-3.82
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Up 6, down 8. Vo			
lion (1.81 million). Va	alue \$	17.31	mil-

SILVER QUOTES

GOLD QUOTES LONDON (AP) — Monday's clos-ing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce: London 122.375, Paris 135.17, Frankfurf 132.32, Zurich 132.125, Hong Kong 136.50.

VANCOUVER

Trading Moderate

Prices were mixed in moderate trading Tuesday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. The volume to 11 a.m. was 1,171,730 shares.

unchanged. MacMillan Bloedel was at \$22% and Canadian Cellulose was at \$6.75. Block changed at \$5 on 5,350 shares EARLY QUOTES and Bank of Montreal was un-

changed at \$14 on 3,700. Renn
Industries was down .10 at \$1.60 and Grouse Mountain was unchanged at \$1.05.

On the resource end development board, Consolidated Kalco Valley was unchanged at .20 on 212,500 shares. Norex Resources was unchanged at .20 on 100,500 shares. Thor Explorations was up .10 at \$1.20 on 37,900 shares and Copper Lake Explorations was up .01 of the constant of at .20 on 212,500 shares. Norex . Resources was unchanged at .62 on 100,500 shares. Thor . Explorations was up .10 at .81.20 on 37,900 shares and .Copper Lake Explorations was up .02 at .26 on 37,000. Nevex Mines Ltd. was up .01

VANCOUVER (CP) — at .23 and Golden Granite was up .01 at .33.

Tandem Resources led trading on the curb exchange, up .05 at .48 on 28,000 shares. Nomad Mines Ltd. was up .03 at .33 on 25,500 shares. Darva MacMillan Bloedel and Canadian Cellulose Co. each traded 6,000 shares on the industrials board but remained 19,500. Rimrock Mining Corp.

ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENTS





T. S. DOBSON

B. J. McGILL The Royal Bank of Canada announces the appointments of B. J. McGIII and T. S. Dobson, both of Montreal, as executive vice-presidents of the bank. In their new positions Messrs. McGill and Dobson will provide close support to Rowland C. Frazee, the bank's executive vice-president and chief general manager. Mr. McGill will act as deputy to Mr. Frazee to exploiting the bank's opportunities abroad and the strategic planning for circumstances resulting from anticipated Bank Act changes. Mr. Dobson will under-take a number of special assignments, including preparation and planning for possible new financial service opportunities in Canada following passage of the revised Bank Act. Mr. McGill has been senior vice-president and general manager, international. Mr. Dobson has been senior vice-president and general manager, finance and investments.

SING STOCKS

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92.80 92.60 92.60 — 91.50

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CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices

Oats

were irregular to a shade, lower in mixed but light dealings on the Board of Trade Tuesday. Prices were mostly lower by about one penny a bushel then fell back again in most of the major pits. There was a fair amount of spreading ac-

buys one commodity and sells One reason for the somewas a report on inspection of grain prior to export last week. The figures were lower than the previous week's ex-port inspections. The movement of grains and soybean products abroad so far this season was running higher in corn and slightly lower in soybeans compared to last year

+3

Enjoy rooftop dining at the PARROT HOUSE Restaurant SUNDAY and MONDAY NIGHT LOBSTER SPECIAL Pacific Clam Chowder Broiled Lobster Tails Steamed Rice with Drawn Butter Sherbet or Ice Cream Or choose from our regular menu. Panoramic view and excellent cuisine, at the top of the Chateau Victoria
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reservations recommended. Burdett Avenue



The loudspeaker system in the B.C. legislature rarely picks up anything but a lot of loud speaking.

Monday it picked up a couple of catchy tunes and a com-

Shortly after Comox NDP MLA Karen Sanford had started her speech in the budget debate Monday afternoon, the legislative chamber was filled with music.

A check of the system showed that for some as yet

unexplained reason, the microphones were picking up a radio

station. The house adjourned for the next 10 minutes, while the problem was rectified.

More than one opposition member suggested the so

and a supermarket commercials broadcast during the 10 minutes were a government plot to silence the opposition.

It could go down in history as the most harmonious reply to a budget on record.

When the Capital Regional District moved into the old Leiser building, the renovations were astonishing. What had been a dark and dusty warehouse for much of this century became a charming example of recycled 19th century archi-

But someone forgot about ventilation in the ground floor committee room, where 20 or more people may be seated around the massive boardroom table.

At Monday's regional works committee meeting there vere only about 15 attending, but it was enough for chairman Ald. Murray Glazier to plead with executive director Dennis

Young for a change.
"The surroundings are very oppressive," he remarked, asking for the next meeting to be called in the upstairs

boardroom.

Young said the ceiling vents are for heating, but it is now plained to add an exhaust system vented to an exterior wall, bringing the room to a standard that will make all facilities



DURSHELL

For a while, at least, there may be some uncer-tain stumbling through the maze of bylaws and minutes

at City Hall. who can claim any exper-tise in the job.

Former city clerk Morran Waller retired last No-vember and on Monday acting city clerk Terri Durshell vacated the job, disillu-sioned at city council's stalling over appointing a successor.

The staff cafeteria was packed Monday afternoon for a farewell presentaion to Mrs. Durshell - a house plant on a tall wicker stand. Whether by accident or design, there were no alder-men or department heads

A few weeks ago we referred to trade unionist Bill Black as a member of the B.C. Human Rights Commission, a statement of apparent black and white simplicity. But we had the

present.

ere are two Bill Blacks of trade union significance in , both with Hospital Employees Union connections. There is W. M. (Bill) Black, seven years retired after a colorful career as the first full-time representative of the union. He is now on the Unemployment Insurance Commission appeal board in Vancouver and director of Vancouver General Hos-

And there is W. D. (Bill) Black, current president of the

Hospital Employees Union in Vancouver.

But the Bill Black we should have referred to as a member of the Human Rights Commission is W. W. (Bill) Black, an associate professor of law at the University of B.C.

Trustee elections at the annual meeting of Victoria General Hospital last April had a distinctly political flavor and an innocent victim was Hugh Gordon, a teacher seeking

He was beaten out in a struggle over three board seats waged by seven candidates, three of them with close NDP But Gordon, who had been chairman of the board's fi-nance committee, is back on the board, taking the place of Larry Ryan who resigned when he won a city council seat.

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The board has authority to appoint a replacement in such are serving on exchange and three universities need to keep tuition fees at last year's available to those who can available to those who can choice. Fair enough, but the board could be chided for show-ing unseemly haste.

No sconer had the vote been taken last week than a fellow trustee nipped down the hall to escort the newest

member to his place.

Board chairman Doug Watts had earlier taken a telephone poll. That was one election never in doubt.

Transport regulations keep Al Izatt from travelling on the wide-open advertising road, and that's a pity.

For travellers who must make connections at Vancouver International Airport, Izatt's Convair Coachlines is providing a welcome Victoria-Vancouver service.

Inaugurated about 6½ months ago, Convair's twice-a-day runs take you from downtown Victoria (the Dominion Hotel)

the bolimon Hotel' to the Vancouver airport, and back.

Hawaii and other overseas travellers are delighted because Convair's schedule is sensibly arranged, and the travellers are starting to discover that they don't have to log an overnight's stay (at \$30 plus) in a mainland hotel.

Convair's schedule is timed to catch the 7 a.m. and 3

p.m. ferries going, and the II a.m. and 7 p.m. or 8 p.m. fer-

If the group's big enough, Izatt won't hesitate to juggle

Young Hits 'Neat Ship' Obsession

were brought back from a Palm Springs holiday by Victoria Mayor Mike Young the latter reserved exclusively Monday for the provincial government's "profligate waste" and failure to stimu-

In a delayed reaction to last week's provincial budget, the mayor said the government appears to have an obsession with "trying to run a neat lit-tle ship" at the expense of B.C.'s economy.

He claimed that U.S. Press

ident Jimmy Carter has done more for Americans in a cou-Credit administration has done for British Columbians in a year.

As far as Young is concerned the only good news in the budget is the elimination of succession duties and the gift tax — taxes which, he believes, had led to a vast exodus of dollars from the

province.

But he said the provincial sales tax should have been reduced by at least one percentage point, and preferably to five per cent, to stimulate

Young also flayed the, government for preaching re-straint while at the same time increasing its expenditures by 5.9 per cent, and dismissed as meaningless the boosted grant to municipalities for new

The grant is to be increased to \$1,000 a unit from \$500.
but Young noted this won't
help the city of Victoria because housing starts this year
are expected to be half the

level of last year. Most frustrating news of all, however, is the government's failure to indicate that it will pay the city its full share o

property taxes on provincial holdings in Victoria. "I could mellow a bit in my attitude if they paid their Howard Petch said today,

Ask The **Times**

the Canadian armed forces, excluding civilian workers; serve and militia units; the total strength of military cadets and the total strength of armed forces personnel serving outside Canada?

A. The total strength of the Canadian armed forces is 78,000. On the reserve rolls there are 2,700 naval, 15,000 land, 721 air and 1,400 communications reserves. There are 15,000 in the militia. There are more than 60,000 sea, air and army cadets. A far off. total of 5,000 regular force The universities



lier is proof positive heart surgery is no determent to an active life as he gives inspirational kick-off Monday to CFB Esquimalt's annual Cross-Canada Run. Collier underwent open heart surgery a couple of years ago and says he's never felt better. The run

miles before June 30, simulating a run between St. John's, Nfld., and Victoria. Each member of the team will have to run a total of 300 miles. (Bill Hal-

25% Boost Predicted In Tuition Fee at UVic

By PAUL NICHOLSON Times Staff

Student tuition fees will likely increase 25 per cent at the University of Victoria this year, president Dr.

Although unhappy about having to suggest any fee in-crease, Petch said the hike is a lot better than the 45 or 50 per cent he anticipated earlier this year.

The last fee increase was in 1965-66 — from \$392 per year to \$428. A 25% increase would put September fees at \$535. Dr. Petch said it appeared

as if the university would have to increase fees by that much just to meet on-going But when the provincial government announced educa-tion spending estimates last month, the province's three public universities were hand-

ed more than anticipated, he still contingent on the amount of money UVic receives from the Universities Council which distributes the available monies to the three universi-

By studying past disbursements, Petch said the 25 per maintaining low tuitio for community colleges.

sea, air and army cause.

The universities council college won't increase council personnel is serving in Germany, another 1,000 in Egypt, the government will fall \$10 this year, president Dr. Carl opgaard said.

He said the objective of the content of what the content of the

'Anything Worth a Try'

Victoria Chamber of Commerce will participate in the economic development council proposed by Victoria MLA labor council, University of Charles Barber but is not optimistic about the results,

president Alan Emery said hopes to have the first meet-today. hopes to have the first meet-ing by the end of March. bling block to economic devel-opment is the failure of local

government `level," Eméry said.

Barber has proposed that a super committee be formed to "Public pressure is fine but "Everyone wants economic development but no one wants in him one is development plan development but no one wants economic development but no one wants economic through the Capital Regional development but no mic development plan development but no mic development bu

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Emery said the chamber municipalities to agree on a has been pushing for an ecosingle program.

cent fee increase will still only cover about half the shortfall created by the \$10 million gap between what the universities needed and what the government says it will spend.

The other half will have to come from spending cuts in the administration.

Each university department has been instructed to insert its budget "in two different bottles," he said. One budget gives the absolute bare necessities, the other a line-by-line list of priorities if there is extra money. Meanwhile, Dr. Grant Fish-

er at Camosun College said if the college's budget is accepted by the department of edu-cation, he doesn't anticipate any fee increase.

known until March.

Dr. Fisher said he has

Hardly Worth Mention

day night.

There was also no de bate when council gave initial approval two weeks

Mayor Brian Smith was paid \$6,900 a year and the aldermen got \$3,000 a

year. New Ald. Neil Swainson, who said earlier he felt it inappropriate to vote because he had only cil, absented himself from the council chamber when

Vice-Principals To Lose Title, Additional Pay

smaller Greater Victoria vice-principals. school will lose the title and The district will save \$13,452

the extra pay.

There are 41 vice-princials in the district. Elementary schools with fewer than 400 pupils will have a principal and a "first assistant" starting in Sep-

plus fringe benefits, trustees were told as they snipped away at the 1977 provisional budget Monday during the longest budget meeting in recent years.

at a meeting Thursday.

Trustees defeated a costcutting measure suggested by trustee Bud Smith to increase the pupil-teacher ratio and cut an additional 39 teachers from

the district's rosters. Smith said the district could the pupil-teacher ratio from 19 to 19.5.

But Glenn Wall, assistant superintendent of schools (Instruction and Atlministration) said ratio does not reflect actual class size. Elementary classes average 30 pupils and secondary classes 24.8.

With a projected decline in

ure could be increased to 86 by increasing the pupil-teacher ratio, but his motion

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said today the district's decision to abolish vice-principals is "a retro-

grade step."
Schools are being asked to ees cut administrative time,

he said. He said a \$13,000 saving in a \$42 million budget is a small amount, considering the jobs vice-principals do.

Trustees also cut 15 per cet from the casual clerical help portion of the budget.

The school general supplies budget was trimmed by \$80,000 to \$172,000, and \$5,000 was cut from the funds for school bus journeys, although the \$39,000 left is more than

Politics Vs. Economics on Sewer

'Anything is worth a try

but the real action is at the government level," Emery said.

Regional District must de-cide whether to abandon their disposal in the core municipalities, CRD chairman Jim Campbell said today.

He was responding to a re-quest Monday night by Oak Bay council for a further delay in construction of the Clover Point phase of an \$8-\$10 million pumphouse and outfall program to serve Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay. Campbell said the whole

question of sewage disposal

begins to look more political

nomics, although a possible saving in the range of \$1.5-\$2

million is suggested by Oak

Trial Island sewage dumping sewage treatment facility.

port by Bullock, Guelpa and Associates Ltd. in which the Trial Island alternative is \$2 million saving.

"If you are going to look at

contracts about to be let are the result of agreement by the three municipalities, including Oak Bay.

He accused some regional board members of becoming emotional in attempting to save the status quo of region-

tion last July as well as cur-rent tender calls (with a deadline of Feb. 24) for the

trict's plan to pump it by land to Clover Pt. outfall in the

lock report be avaluated "by And Oak Bay will send

council member.
Council also asked the regional district to "reconsider" the full implementation of the

NIP: 'Ape' Bites Feared

tion to the trees provided they

"We seem to have a lot of and Avalon made

and they are too heavy," he commented.

But city engineer John San som said as the improve-ments had been requested by

the neighborhood themselves. Sidewalks will be widened

Citizens have been extreme-ly critical of the region's plan to build a pumphouse on Beach Drive at Shoal Bay, within a few feet of residences and occupying land deeded as a park.

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simple alternative such as what Oak Bay now supports ple of the Bullock report,

Taking it as a political question. Campbell said he doubted that the community would consider two rather ty. Initial plans call only for an outfall, but it is expected the Pollution Control Branch will require treatment in five

ing to an advisory committee of aldermen and citizens, asked the region to give "full," Campbell agreed. But he said regional directors must decide whether to stick with age treatment for many He also reiterated that the

> Oak Bay Ald. John Goult, chairman of the municipal sewage advisory committee, said the Bullock report dem-onstrates the need for further

copies of the Bullock report to every Saanich and Victoria will have trees planted on the south side of the street, desouth side of the street side of the st spite Mayor Mike Young's planting. misgivings that it could lead

COULD THIS be "Saanich Fats," pool shark of the

future? Unidentified youngster needed a chair to get where the action is at Pearkes Clinic recreation room. Maybe he left his coat on in case he needed

to make hasty exit. (Bill Halkett photo)

Young voiced his concerns about the nocturnal activities of Victoria's "apes" when the Neighborhood Improvement Program committee today pecommended that work probe at the concerns about the nocturnal activities of victoria's "appear activities" about the concerns activities activitities activities activities activities activities activities activ

Young said he had no objec-

AMBULANCE MEN GET UNIFORMS

Part-time ambulance men cident, but there w will receive uniforms this to identify the ambulance men, who were in their every-day clothes and were un-

other at accidents, a health services official said Monday.

Dr. Peter Ransford, executive director of the E.C. Emergency Health Services Commission, said "in the past, this has been a real profilem."

"Once we had five ambulances called to a major acount of the past, this has been a real profilem."

"Once we had five ambulances to 215 from \$5 will be used to buy uniforms.

Make Changes Public-CUPE

The president of the B.C. CUPE organization is Ottawa.

division of the Canadian
Union of Public Employees
has called on the provincial
government to make public
any proposed changes to the
Labor Code.

Labor Code.

CUPE organization is Ottawa.

said Monday in Vancouver
labor must be united to fight
appears to be in the works.

He said he is shocked to
hear the B.C. government in
tends to bring in legislation

Labor Code.

Muriel Overgaard said in Vancouver she sent a telegram Monday to Labor Minister Allan Williams demanding he make the changes known immediately.

In apparent reference to a statement Friday by Human P. e s o u r c e s Minister Bill Vander Zalm that there would be labor law changes during the current legislative session, Overgaard said:

"I am fed up with cabinet ministers announcing Labor Act changes at Socred wine and cheese parties."

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and cheese parties."

She said if the government intends to amend labor legislation, labor groups should be notified first.

In a related statement, John F. MacMillan, director of

No-Confidence Motion by NDP

its second motion of non-con-fidence in the Social Credit former chairman, Terence

indence in the Social Credit government.

The motion introduced Monday by Karen Sanford Monday taking orders from the Employers' Council (of B.C.)" when he fired Ison in January, 1978.

She said a report by Ison made public last week confirms Williams acted on orders from the council to carry out the firing even though Ison had submitted his resignation.

"What a sordid, shabby piece of business," said Sanford Monday through the two-week debate on the budget.

The NDP's first non-confience motion came during the Monday of the part of a minister of the Crown can sicken, read this report.

The Soicial Credit majority
easily defeated the motion.
Introduction of the current
motion was introduced by
Sanford, the NDP labor critic,
after a lengthy attack on
Labor Minister Allan Willight Sanford the MDP labor critic,
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Labor Minister Allan Willight Sanford the MDP labor critic,
solve the motion of political interference.
She said Williams had a
record of ineptness paralleled only by Education Minister
Pat McCleer, the minister responsible for the Insurance
Controlled Sanford Control

Ison.
Sanford said the minister

VICTORIA DAY FALLS ON MONDAY, MAY 23

The Victoria Day holiday The Victoria Day holiday may get moved around a day or two so it always falls on the Monday nearest Queen the Monday nearest Queen the Monday nearest Queen the Monday nearest Queen the Spring break for the spring break the Monday nearest Queen Victoria's May 24 birthday. couple of months as the Times tried to do when it published a list of coming school helidays last week.

Buses Rugged school, June 30.

Schools re-open Sept. 6 and double-deck buses which London Transport is painting silver to mark the Queen's silver jubilee are to be carpeted free by the International Wool Secretariat and the British wool textile, industry.

School June 30.

School ser-open Sept. 6 and close June 30, 1978.

During the full term, schools close Oct. 10 for Thanksgiving and Nov; It for Remembrance Day, Wednesday, Dec. 21 is the last day of school before Christmas, 1977.

Victoria Day holiday is May

province's school children begins March 28. Schools re-

May 23 is the only other

iday until the last day of school. June 30.

\$279,500 Drainage Loan by Oak Bay

Council approved a committee recommendation Monday night to upgrade storm drains and sewer lines in the Orchard-Newport-Windsor area and the Boyker Creek Recreation Centre-Epworth Light Council approved a commitment to the Capital Regional District to reduce these volumes.

Bay has a number of low-ly-ing areas which have experi-



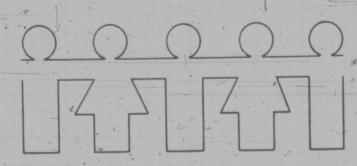
Everyone knows that no two fingerprints are the same

You can't tell by looking at him, but Roger has reading disabilities that require special reading methods. Other children in Grade 4 at his school have special needs too.

Joanne is partially deaf. Bob is slow to grasp math. Tony is a new Canadian who is just learning to speak English. May has emotional problems caused by a troubled home environment. Barbara reads at a Grade 9 level, although she is in Grade 4. Her classmates show the usual range from Grade 2 to Grade 8 reading ability. Dan comes to school hungry every morning from a poverty-stricken home. Faye has an eye co-ordination problem. John has a mathematical mind. Garry learns very slowly.

Roger and Joanne and Bob and Tony and May and Barbara and Dan and Faye and John and Garry are not peculiar. They are just examples of the differences normally found among children. It's normal for children (like fingerprints) to be different.

Does it make sense to use the same curriculum and the same test for educating all these children?



Is this what the Ministry of **Education is planning?**

The B.C. Teachers' Federation favors an education system that challenges children to learn reading and writing and other skills to the best of each child's ability.

... but it rejects the idea of a single core curriculum that ignores differences in children. A single core curriculum also neglects many important life skills.

Because such a curriculum is designed to fit the mythical average child, it fits almost no one. Reading courses are as basic a need as shoes but no one would insist on the same ill-fitting average-sized shoe for every child in B.C.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation supports testing that helps to diagnose children's needs and to find ways of helping them learn, but it rejects province-wide tests that ignore differences and make a mockery of individualized learning.

To prescribe that every child must reach a set standard regardless of mental and physical gifts or impairments, is a gross violation of children's rights.

Such a strategy is comparable to setting the high jump bar at four feet and insisting that all children jump it, knowing full well that some will never make it while others will surpass five or even six feet.

Curriculum should be developed locally. Tests should be made locally.

To ensure that children's individuality continues to be respected:

- Attend local curriculum meetings. (Contact your local school for times.)
- Write to the Ministry of Education, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.
- Write to the B.C. Teachers' Federation. ■ Call or write your MLA and school trustees.

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Toronto Realtors Have Office Building Glut

first time in several years, Toronto has a glut of office buildings that is causing head-aches for developers.

space in Toronto now," says Garry Martin, a real-estate stock analyst with invest-ment dealer McLeod, Young, Weir and Co. Ltd.

put up a new office tower in the total available space, not a record. In 1972, the percent-wouldn't fill it for three age was 10.4.

wouldn't fill it for three years."

"Nobody's building office space in Toronto now," says start brock analyst with investment dealer McLeod, Young, Weir and Co. Ltd.

"You, can't make money at t," he said. "In fact, you'd wouldn't fill it for three years."

A. E. LePage, which says it leases more office space in Toronto than all other real estate brokers combined, estimated that there are 5.1 million square feet of vacant offices in Metropolitan Toronto, enoiugh for more than 5,000 two-bedroom apartments.

age was 10.4.

Bill Moore, manager of Le-Page's leasing division, said the glut is no cause for alarm. He agrees with most observers who say the situation is only temporary. "The only people who get hurt by a surplus of office space are the developers," he said. "The tenants are getting extra fringe benefits."

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15 utilities 109.53 + .22
65 stocks 313.76 + .87

TORONTO Comp. index 1,004.70 +8.10 Metal, mineral 1,157.72 +2.18 Golds 859.88 -3.79 Oil, gas 1,103.38 + .11

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Paper, forest 970.73 + 4.97
Consumer prod. 850.37 + 7.78
Industry prod. 892.26 - 1.88
Transportation 1,095.34 + 7.87
Pipelines 1,157.53 + 9.27
Utilities 1,110.91 + 3.45
Communications 930.44 + 6.44
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SILVER QUOTES MONDAY ng basic price of 1,000-ontes in the Victoria

GOLD QUOTES

VANCOUVER

Trading Moderate

VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices were mixed in moderate trading Tuesday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. The volume to 11 a.m. was 1,171,730 shares.

Canadian Cellulose Co. each Merchandising 814.36 +2.51 changed at \$5 on 5,350 shares
Management 1,101.04 +5.16 and Bank of Montreal was unchanged at \$14 on 3.700. Renn Industries was down .10 at \$1.60 and Grouse Mountain

> was unchanged at \$1.05. On the resource end development board, Consolidated at .20 on 212,500 shares. Nor Resources was unchanged degree of 100,500 shares. Thor Explorations was up 10 at \$1.20 on 37,900 shares and Copper Lake Explorations was up .02 at .26 on 37,000. Nevex Mines Ltd. was up .01

Tandem Resources led trading on the curb exchange, up .05 at .48 on 28,000 shares. Nomad Mines Ltd. was up .03 at .33 on 25,500 shares. Darva Resources and Developments was up .07 at .48 on 23,500 shares and Secretariat Resources was up .05½ at .49 on 19,500. Rimrock Mining Corp. was up .05 at .70 and Thunder

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices
on a selected list of stocks provided
by the Vancouver' Stock Exchange. Net
change is from previous day's close.
Stock Sales High Low 10:15 Ch'ge
Resource and Development
Cns Kico 202000 20 18 20
Nrex res 100000 65 65 65
Thor Ex 31900 120 110 120 +10
Oxbow 26200 220 205 216 +10
Copr Lk 21000 25 24 25 +1
Gldn Std 19900 4212 41 42 +1
Rac Ind -18000 291/2 29 29 +1
Nevey 23000 22 22 22
S Jcinto . 14500 22 22 22 -2
S Christi 13500 251/2 241/2 241/2 - 1/2
INDUSTRIALS

Toronto Market Sharply Higher

Toronto stock market was day's close, sharply higher in active midafternoon trading Tuesday.

Trading totaling 14.97 million shares kept pace with the Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.77 million shares compared with 1.04 million at

the same time Monday.

Advances doubled decliner 234 to 415 with 227 issues un-changed. Among industrials, Banister

Among mustrats, banister Continental gained 1% to \$13%, Bell Canada % to \$47%, Westcoast Transmission % to \$27%, Shell Canada % to \$15 and Petrofina Canada % to

\$16%.
General Motors was down 1
to \$75½, Northern Telecom 1
to \$29, Acklands ¾ to \$11%,
Union Gas A ½ to \$9% and
Stelco A ½ to \$23%.

opment % to \$20½ and Canada Tungsten Mining % to \$6%. Brunswick Mining and Smelting fell ¼ to \$5½ and Iron Bay Trust ¼ to \$11.

Ram Petroleums was up to \$614, North Canadian Oils 1/2 to \$81/4 and Ocelot Industries A 3/6 to \$95/6. Merland The N was Briti to \$4.40 and Pominex six to \$15%.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed Tuesday, trading mostly with-

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Moderate receipts to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Calgary public stockyards totalled 1,225 hear and were mostly slaughter steers and heifers.

A1-2 steers over 1,000 pounds sold 50 cents lower to a moderate demand. A1-2f heifers over 850 pounds met an active demand and sold 25 cents higher. All classes of

cents higher. All classes of cows sold steadily.

Al-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 34.50-36; Al-2 heifers over 850 pounds 30-31.90. Dl-2 cows 20-21.50. D3-4 17-20.50. Good bulls 27-30, with sales to -39,40.

The Financial Times index was up 5,4 to 395.9 by the close of trading. Industrials gained widely, while gold is s u e s were fractionally lower. Canadian stocks were mixed.

lion shares kept pace with the vious session.

But Monday's technical rebound from recent losses lost its momentum in early trad-

ing Tuesday. Brokers said that the uncertainty over the longer-term effects of the cold U.S. weather on earnings and inflation were preventing the market from advancing.

About 2 p.m., the U.S. gov ernment announced that fac-tory orders rose 4.5 per cent in December because of relatively strong auto shipments but construction contracts Mattagami Lake Mines A rose 3 to \$15, Placer Develorate than the previous month.

American Telephone and percent gain in annual earnings. The nation's most widely held stock rose quickly on the hist of active stocks, gaining 1/2 to \$631/2.

The NYSE volume leader was British Petroleum, up 58

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were broadly higher in moderately active afternoon trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Bell Canada was up ¾ at \$47%, Alcan Aluminjum % at \$26¼, Trans-Canada Pipelines % at \$13%, Cominco Ltd. % at \$37%, Bank of Montreal ½ at 314, Bank of Montreal 's at \$14 and Simpson's Ltd. five cents at \$4.80. Interprovincial Pipe Line A was off '4 at \$133\\[^4\) and Melchers Distille-ries five cents at \$3.00.

London

LONDON (CP) — Prices firmed in light trading on the London stock market Tues-

ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENTS





B. J. McGILL

The Royal Bank of Canada announces the appointments of B. J. McGill and T. S. Dobson, both of Montreal, as executive vice-presidents of the bank. In their new positions Messrs. McGill and Dobson will provide close support to Rowland C. Frazee, the bank's executive vice-president and chief general manager. Mr. McGill will act as deputy to Mr. Frazee in the latter's absence and devote increased attention In the latter's absence and devote increased attention to exploiting the bank's opportunities abroad and the strategic planning for circumstances resulting from anticipated Bank Act changes. Mr. Dobson will undertake a number of special assignments, including preparation and planning for possible new financial service opportunities in Canada following passage of the revised Bank Act. Mr. McGill has been senior vicepresident and general manager, international. Mr. Dobson has been senior vice-president and general manager, finance and investments.

